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The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Strong southwest wind, fair and cool.

Yesterday's Temperatures — Maximum, 47; minimum, 39; minimum on the grass, 37. Sunshine Yesterday—4 hours 34 minutes.

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Lifting of Ceiling On Certain Goods Expected Shortly

Statement of Policy on Stabilization Program to Cover Future Procedure

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (CP)—A statement of Government policy on its stabilization program, possibly announcing the lifting of price ceilings on some goods, will "likely be made about the end of this month," Finance Minister Ilsley announced tonight.

Mr. Ilsley said the statement would cover future procedure with regard to price ceiling amendments, and added:

"As has been stated on a number of occasions, some price ceilings may be suspended when a review of the supply situation in certain fields now under way by the Prices Board, is completed."

The minister emphasized the goods and services now under consideration will be ordered primarily for supply reasons and will not exclude consumer goods covered in the cost-of-living index.

Mr. Ilsley's statement possibly was prompted by unofficial reports that the Government was considering the removal of price control from a selected list of luxury goods, possibly affective February 1.

However, there reports said the goods affected would not be among those covered by the cost-of-living index. Which is calculated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and upon which cost-of-living bonuses were based before they were merged with basic wages under the Government's wage control order two years ago.

The unofficial reports also said the removal of price ceilings might lead to a 5 per cent increase in wage ceiling, because it would permit the price of the goods affected to rise.

WAKE SELECTION OF SUPPLY REASONS

However, officials noted that Mr. Ilsley emphasized the goods and services under review would be selected primarily for supply reasons, which would mean that ceilings would be suspended only on those commodities available in plentiful quantities. This would tend to forestall increase resulting from a short supply position.

Meanwhile, it was understood that amendments already have been drawn up to the wage control order to grant employers the right to increase wages by 5 per cent without application to Regional or National War Labor Boards. The amendments have been sent to the provinces for consideration.

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events, selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—It would be rash to expect the new French Government to last long, says the The Times' Paris correspondent today. It is a three-party coalition without the cementing influence of De Gaulle and leaders realize that it is primarily a pre-election stopgap.

The Communists apparently prefer three-party Governments at this juncture. The French Government is due to begin negotiations for a large dollar credit at the beginning of February, and if it were composed entirely of Socialists and Communists, the Government might well find it difficult to obtain dollars necessary for French reconstruction.

The Times says editorially that the espousal of Gaullism by De Gaulle marks a substantial transfer of power. So long as De Gaulle remained in office with his unrivalled personal prestige it could be held that authority was divided between the legislature and the executive, but it is now patently concentrated in the hands of the assembly, despite the widely pre-ranging settings of the Prince suffered from frequent changes of ministry under the Third Republic and that, her interests and for an executive less entirely dependent on the mood of the legislature.

Further, there has been a transfer of power inside the Cabinet itself. De Gaulle was the real and active head; Gouin will be an impartial chairman, and it is significant that the parties are arranging themselves so as to free the head of Government from the task which might threaten him in charge of parliamentship.

Continued effect of changes is to make the political future uncertain.

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Death Toll Is Now 14 In Bombay

Report 500 Injured In Two-Day Battle

BOMBAY, Jan. 24 (AP)—Police tonight battled sporadically with bands of demonstrators who had thrown up flaming barricades earlier in riots in Bombay, and the toll in two days of bloody fighting mounted to 14 killed and at least 500 injured.

Rioters lired again today on the demonstrators, and the Provincial Information Office in a statement tonight declared that the situation remained very dangerous.

Qualified observers predicted the death toll would rise as a peak by Saturday, when the Indians will celebrate the (8th) anniversary of the Indian National Congress declaration of independence.

A mob tonight attacked the Khandilwadi police station in the latest incident.

Today's injured included seven officers and 56 men of the police force, severely hurt by rocks and bottles thrown by demonstrators. One man was killed when police fired on a mob attempting to interfere with a fire engine en route to a blaze.

CONGRESS PARTY DENIES RESPONSIBILITY

The Provincial Information Office and the Bombay branch headquarters of the Indian Congress Party both placed the death toll at 14. Leaders repeatedly urged Congress members to avoid violence, and emphasized they were not responsible for the outbreaks.

False fire alarms were turned in, and firemen sped to lonely spots where they were stoned. Several municipal ambulances were reported burned by the mobs. Two police trucks were heavily stoned and some policemen in them were injured.

The police opened fire three times on a huge crowd that trailed the funeral procession of a Hindu victim of Wednesday's riots. The order to fire was given when the crowd answered demands that it disperse by hurling bottles and stones at the police.

A strike was called by 175,000 textile and other industrial workers in protest against yesterday's shootings.

Pickets crying "Down with repression!" began roaming the city, jamming traffic wherever they found a spot not protected by the police.

Haney Boy Killed In Road Accident

HANEY, Jan. 24 (CP)—Thirteen-year-old Harry Merle Cox, of Haney, was killed tonight when the bicycle he was riding collided with an automobile on the Lougheed highway here. Details of the accident were not available.

Heavy Schedule for Cabinet May Delay Opening of House

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (CP)—Capital political circles tonight suggested a heavy schedule of international and domestic business calling for close Cabinet attention might delay the opening of Parliament, now tentatively scheduled for March 1.

If the opening is delayed the Governor-General designate, Viscount Alexander, might be here in time to participate in the opening ceremonies, expected to return to peacetime pageantry. In this connection, it is learned a departure may be made from precedent with the appointment of a Canadian as secretary to the Governor-General.

In the matter of conferences there is the important co-ordinating committee of the Dominion-Provincial Conference scheduled to meet January 28.

A Canadian financial delegation likely will arrive in Canada by mid-February to discuss terms of the proposed Canadian loan to the United Kingdom.

At that time Canada and the United States also may be deep in preliminary discussion on reciprocal trade agreements which would be part of the multi-lateral agreements to which the Canadian Government has subscribed in principle.

On the diplomatic front the Cabinet may be confronted with the necessity of appointing a successor to Lester B. Pearson, Ambassador

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Canadian Delegates Confer as Chairman Leaves London



Three members of the Canadian delegation hold a conference before a session of The United Nations in London. Justice Minister Louis St. Laurent, chairman, at left, started back to Canada by air yesterday. Other delegates are Stanley Knowles, centre, and Sam Factor, Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner, as senior minister now in Britain, will lead the delegation.

Scientists Contact Moon With Radar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The United States War Department announced tonight that Army Signal Corps scientists had made radar contact with the moon in an experiment which it promises "valuable peacetime as well as wartime applications."

The tests were carried out at the Evans Signal Laboratory, Belmar, N.J. Pulses of extremely high-frequency energy were shot into space at the speed of light and the echoes detected some two and a half seconds later.

One of the possibilities is the radio control of long-range jet or rocket-propelled missiles, circling the earth above the stratosphere.

Suggest Japanese Orders Transcend Federal Power

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (CP)—A suggestion that the Federal Government had transcended its power in passing orders in council outright, during the deportation of Japanese was presented to the Supreme Court of Canada today by K. R. Cartwright, K.C., of Toronto.

Mr. Cartwright, solicitor for the Toronto Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians, and F. A. Brewin, representing the Attorney-General of Saskatchewan, asked the court to declare the orders in council ultra vires.

The solicitors were the first to open on the orders, referred to the court by the Cabinet after a request for such action by the Toronto committee.

Argument as to the validity of the orders will be made tomorrow by Alex Geoffrion, K.C., of Montreal, representing the Attorney-General, and Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., Attorney-General for British Columbia.

The Federal Government's written case said there were approximately 24,000 persons of Japanese origin in Canada, and about 10,000 had expressed a desire to return to Japan. There also were 500 Japanese nationals in internment camps whom it probably would be desirable to deport.

Mr. Cartwright pointed to the fact the orders were passed December 15, a week after the Commons had passed a bill authorizing the continuation of certain emergency powers during the transitional period, by the bill Parliament admitted that the war emergency was over and that only certain specified powers were needed during the transitional period. A section of the bill enumerated the things the Government could deal with by order in council. The enumeration did not contain anything closely connected with the deportation of Japanese.

When asked by Magistrate Hall if he had anything to say before being committed for trial, Barlam, who he was not represented by counsel made the following statement through Maas Singh, an interpreter:

"I got nothing to say now. I no say anything now. I never say anything I never say.

"I am not alone. Somebody with me. They only come here to make trouble. Somebody say something against me. Hindu man make trouble."

At this point the interpreter interrupted to state that it was difficult to explain what Barlam was talking about. Barlam was speaking very slowly and disconnectedly.

He continued:

"Somebody live in same house. They make trouble."

Maas Singh said Barlam told him: "They are my countryman. You can speak for me."

In the closing session of the hearing, Inspector J. F. C. B. Vance, Vancouver criminologist, testified that he had found human blood on the back of an overcoat. Previous evidence was that the coat was taken

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Court Hears Statement From Hindu

Magistrate Orders Commital for Trial

"I am not alone somebody with me."

This statement was made yesterday by Barlam Singh, through an interpreter, preceding his committal for trial on a charge of murdering his 86-year-old countryman, Bunda Singh, during the Christmas holidays.

Barlam's preliminary hearing was concluded yesterday in city police court when Magistrate Henry C. Hall ordered the committal. The murder trial will probably be on the docket at the Spring Assizes.

When asked by Magistrate Hall if

Foundation Registered

Chris Spencer Foundation, established with the dual object of setting up a scholarship fund at the University of British Columbia and furnishing financial assistance from voluntary donations to "boys and girls, work, chiefly in Vancouver, has been registered under the Societies Act at the Legislative Building.

U.B.C. scholarships, in amounts to be determined by a board of three directors, are to be awarded only to employees or children of employees of David Spencer, Ltd., on recommendation of the directors of the company.

In the event of the society being wound up, any surplus from the realization of assets is to be paid to the governors of the university to apply the income in perpetuity to the establishment and maintenance of scholarships to be called "Chris Spencer Foundation Scholarships."

Young people's work assistance under the foundation is to be chiefly in the form of support and assistance to Boys' Clubs, Scouting Association and other associations for the benefit of boys and girls and young men and women.

Eagerly Await Report on Crashed Plane

COLEMAN, Alta., Jan. 24 (CP)—Eagerly awaited by a coroner's jury left here today for the scene of a wrecked R.C.A.F. Dakota training plane found Wednesday night at the foot of Mount Ptolemy, ten miles southwest of here, were eagerly awaited.

The party, consisting of soldiers, airmen, rangers of the Alberta Forest Service and Royal Canadian Mounted Police was expected to reach the charred ruins about noon. The trip, by travel more than ten miles by snowshoe over snowbanks as high as 30 feet. It had been expected they would return late today, but forestry officials said tonight the party was not expected back until late tomorrow.

The aircraft, carrying a crew of seven, was en route from Vancouver to Lethbridge, Alta., when it disappeared.

The discovery was made by Harry Boulton, forest ranger for the Coleman district his assistant, Bill Littell, and James McElligott, veteran forestry lookout man, who spotted a wisp of smoke from his lookout tower early Wednesday and then trudged over almost inaccessible mountain region to the scene.

Trade Unions Set Wage Boost Plan

TORONTO, Jan. 24 (CP)—Decision to press for higher wages from the steel, automotive, electrical, and metal mining and smelting industries was reached today at a conference of trade union leaders, union spokesmen announced tonight.

After the meeting, R. H. Carlin, of Sudbury, Ont., Canadian director of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (C.I.O.), sent the following telegram to all Canadian locals of that union:

"We have agreed on complete coordination in carrying out our overall program for wage improvements in Canada."

Decorate Veteran Of Two Services

AN R.C.A.F. officer who received his discharge and enlisted the Canadian army as a private will be invested with the D.F.C. at Government House on January 21, it was learned yesterday.

He is Flying Officer, observer Private, T. J. Martin, of West Vancouver, who was awarded the D.F.C. for work as a Bomber Command air gunner over Germany. It is understood that he will wear R.C.A.F. uniform for the investiture.

A.F.L. Meat Workers to Aid Truman

55,000 to Return Following Seizure

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (C)—President Truman today formally ordered Government seizure and operation of the United States' strike-ridden meat-packing industry, and at five hours later the Meat Cutters' Union (A.F.L.) ordered their strike members to return to work Saturday when the plants are seized.

The Packinghouse Workers (C.I.O.), representing 192,000 of the 252,000 workers in the packing trade, said their decision would be made Friday on "whether to resume work."

President Truman also said the striking steelworkers would return to their old jobs when the steel industry eventually is seized. He promised "prompt action" as soon as practical to seize the steel industry at this time and emphasized that the steel industry should allow the 18½ cents hourly wage boost he recommended. The workers have sought a 19½-cent increase, accepted the Presidential proposal and finally rejected it.

The President contended both management and labor had too much power and said it was necessary for the Government to assert itself. Asked how the Government could do this, he replied he had asked Congress for labor legislation he had put up to it to grant.

WILL TAKE OVER 134 STRIKE PLANTS

In Washington, meanwhile, other taking over the meat packing industry, the Agriculture Department said it will take over and operate 134 struck plants of 61 companies at 11 01 C.S.T. Friday.

The A.F.L. union said its order affects 500 employees and that 6,000 employees would be affected by the seizure.

The Ford Motor Company announced in Detroit that 15,000 employees will be affected by work stoppages occasioned by a suppliers' strike. Apart from the normal sales losses and 6,000 employees would be affected by the seizure.

In Canada a research station for chemical warfare and smoke screen problems was established at Suffield, Alta., and the aid of the National Research Council enlisted last November 22, during the last session of Parliament, Defence Minister Abbott announced. Suffield would become an important army training and manufacturing, said in a statement.

Launch Survey On Utility Price

F. S. Heinbach and H. M. Britton, Vancouver, Republican, editor and Company of Milwaukee, arrived in Victoria yesterday morning to begin their survey and investigations to determine the price the Province should pay for the British Columbia companies taken over by the B.C. Power Commission last year.

The companies affected are Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities, Ltd. on Vancouver Island, West Kootenay Hydro Corporation; Dr. The Okanagan and the Columbia Power Company, the last named with operations at Smithers, Vanderhoof, Williams Lake, Golden, Nelson and Bechett.

The Milwaukee experts met heads of the power commission yesterday and began organizing an itinerary that will take them far afield. They will go to Vancouver tomorrow to meet officials of the utilities companies.

Canada Has Seat In Control Body On Atomic Energy

The United Nations Create Commission— Security Council Tackles Vital Issues

LONDON, Jan. 24 (CP)—The United Nations today created a commission to control atomic energy for peace, with Canada as one of its members, while the Security Council prepared to tackle grave political issues in Iran, Indonesia and Greece, and possibly even in a fourth area—Lebanon.

In its first decisive action on a major world issue, the General Assembly of 51 countries created an Atomic Energy Control Commission, hailed by State Secretary Byrnes of the United States as necessary to save the world from an atomic armaments race.

Lebanese Premier Hadauzy Pacha announced in Beyrouth that he had cabled his country's U.N.O. delegation to ask the Security Council to review the British-French agreement on withdrawal of troops and to intercede for the immediate evacuation of foreign troops.

The Lebanese issue was projected even as the U.N.O.'s powerful Security Council prepared to deal tomorrow with three disputes, two involving Britain and the third affecting Russia.

Britain and Russia both have veto power in the Security Council. So has France which would be involved if Lindsley Franco formal complaint to the council. The United States and China are the other two of the five permanent council members with veto power.

The Assembly agreed earlier to consider the Soviet charges of British military occupation of Greece and Indonesia, and similar accusations by Iran against Russia.

It was not immediately clear whether tomorrow's meeting would be open or secret.

A possibility that either case might come before the Security Council was hinted during a meeting of the 14-member Assembly Steering Committee when Soviet General Andrei Gromyko said his delegation had received "highly interesting" communications from the Congress Party of India and President Soekarno of Indonesia, and said the assembly should take note of these messages even if no action was envisaged.

The task of working out means for controlling atomic energy and applying its tremendous power to the betterment of mankind was assigned to the 11 members of the Security Council—all except Canada, the United States, Russia, France, China, Australia, The Netherlands, Poland, Egypt, Brazil and Mexico—and Canada when one of not a member of the Security Council.

Canada was included because of the considerable contribution to development of the atom bomb.

Canada thus is represented on two of The United Nations' most important bodies—the other being the Social and Economic Council.

Russian Army Hunts Down Sewer Gangs

DRESDEN, Russian Zone, Germany, Jan. 24 (CP)—The Red Army and police are hunting down the sewer gangs of Dresden

From 200 to 300 German workers who operated with the German S.S. and fear to return to their own districts are living out in the sewers of this badly-bombed capital and emerge at night to rob and loot, it was learned in Dresden today.

The burgomaster of Dresden, Walter Weidauer, said crimes by these bandits, who frequently masquerade in stolen Red Army uniforms, are decreasing but they still are a threat to safety after dark.

To Try Hungarian Puppet Premier

LONDON, Jan 24 (C)—The Budapest radio announced tonight that Premier Szakasi, former Nazi puppet Premier of Hungary, and members of his Government should be tried February 5 for war crimes by a people's court.

Szakasi, who headed the notorious Arrow Cross Party, 11 months ago, was reported sentenced to death in a broadcast by the Berlin radio, December 31, 1945.

Highs and Lows Of the Weather

	Min	Max	Precipitation
Montreal	22	34	0.01
Toronto	33	34	.01
Ottawa, Met.	20	32	.01
Winnipeg	4	18	.06
Winnipeg	— 6	10	.06
Regina	— 6	16	.02
Prince Albert	— 8	12	.02
Lethbridge	— 2	26	.02
Calgary	10	31	.02
Edmonton	12	30	.02
Kamloops	28	37	.02
Prince Rupert	32	37	Trace
Victoria	39	47	
Vancouver	32	38	
Portland	32	42	
San Francisco	46	58	
Seattle	40	48	
Spokane	30	42	
Chicago	28	32	Trace
New York	32	38	.02

Temperatures for 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. P.S.T., yesterday.

Canada Keeps Two U-Boats

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (CP)—Canada will retain two submarines which surrendered to Canadian naval units after Germany capitulated, it was reliably learned here tonight. The surrendered U-boats will be used for experimental purposes.

Naval circles, however, said Canada had not asked for nor had been offered a share of the remnants of the German fleet, which has been split equally among the Big Three—British, Russia and the United States.

A naval officer recalled the Canadian Navy was unloading a surplus of ships and likely would not need German reinforcements.

Sees Decline of West Europe Unless Nations Under Leader

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP).—Setting forth what he called a British "intelligent neighbor" policy for Europe, Lord Vansittart today urged the House of Lords to consider steps toward drawing the Western part of Europe into a tight-knit economic and defensive group under the leadership of Britain and France.

He declared Britain should take the lead ... ern Continental group of powers to match what Russia was doing in Eastern Europe and the United States in South America.

Lord Vansittart, leading British advocate of a "hard peace" for Germany and chief diplomatic adviser to the Foreign Office from 1938 to 1941, referred to "American opposition" to a Western European bloc and declared:

Every sane American knows that Western Europe was a bastion of American defence in two great wars. It is in America's interest to see that Western Europe is strong and it cannot be strong unless it is prosperous.

"Why Russia has opposed this Western integration is a mystery," he declared.

He urged the Labor Government ... closer integration of Europe which "should consist in the first instance of Britain, France, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Scandinavia.

"I predict today that the only alternative to the policy that I am propounding will be the eventual decline of the West," Lord Vansittart said.

In the House of Commons, Ivor Thomas, Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Civil Aviation, advocated a "world authority" to regulate international air traffic—an authority for which he said the world is not yet ready.

Mr. Thomas also announced that the Ministry of Civil Aviation would buy five American Lockheed Constellations "which will enable the British Overseas Airways to operate a daily service across the North Atlantic beginning probably in July."

The House of Commons also got its first look at a comprehensive new Government Social Insurance Bill which includes death benefits as a public payment for the first time. The bill also would raise old age pensions, unemployment, illness and maternity benefits and provide family allowances of five shillings ($1.10) weekly for each child after the first.

Muster for Fire Alarm in Station

CHURCHILL, Man., Jan. 24 (CP).—Standing orders are standing orders, but the next time fire breaks out at Muskox base camp the men may be a little skeptical.

When an alarm sounded last night, all military personnel at this one-time United States base streamed from their huts, snatching available fire-fighting apparatus as decreed by ...

Then they traced the small blaze to its source—the camp's own fire station.

6,000 Enlisted In Canadian Peace Forces

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (CP).—Some 6,000 of the 25,000 men necessary to bring Canada's interim army up to its proposed strength have been accepted, Defence Headquarters announced tonight. Increases were noted in the number of applications ...

While the statement termed the figures encouraging, it said "the army frankly admits that it would welcome even more volunteers in the weeks to come."

The statement said increases had been noted in applications both from the active army and from discharged personnel wishing to re-enlist.

More than 5,000 had enlisted in Canada, while approximately 1,000 applied in the United Kingdom.

A "considerable number" of vacancies still exist, particularly for tradesmen and mechanical technicians, the statement said.

For the present, the army is not accepting civilians who have not served before, as emphasis is being placed on obtaining personnel already trained.

Personnel now being accepted for the interim force will have three choices when rates of pay and allowances and terms and conditions of the postwar army are decided. They may:

1. Complete their engagement until September 30, 1947, under the terms of that engagement, on active service rates of pay.

2. Apply for appointment or enlistment in the postwar Canadian Army (active force) under the terms and conditions for the army then announced, subject to continued good conduct, satisfactory medical category and military efficiency.

3. Request their release from the interim force for retirement or discharge.

New Carrier Joins Royal Canadian Navy; H.M.C.S. Warrior in Service

BELFAST, Jan. 24 (CP).—In stormy weather that prevented aerial demonstrations and drove the crew below decks, the Warrior, first capital ship acquired in the Royal Canadian Navy, was commissioned here today in ceremonies attended by high Royal Navy officials and distinguished civilian guests.

The 18,000-ton aircraft carrier ... fourth warship to bear the name Warrior in the Royal Navy—goes to the R.C.N. on loan from the R.N.

After her trial runs, she will proceed to Canada.

Capt. F. L. Houghton, of Ottawa, commanding officer of the Warrior, told the crew assembled on the hangar deck that the tasks of the navy in peace were as demanding as those during the war. "Training and efficiency must be maintained at the highest level and—a vessel like a carrier requires the skill and devotion to duty of every man, together with teamwork and co-operation of the highest order."

Capt. Houghton cited the ship's motto of "Haul Together" in his speech.

Rear Admiral H. E. Morris, R.N., admiral supervising construction of contract-built ships, recalled the part played by the R.C.N. in the war. He said that all of the experience of the last six years had gone into the construction of the Warrior.

Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, said the Warrior was significant as a new development in the Canadian Navy and because "even the merest layman is aware of one of the great object lessons of the late war—that air strength is vital to the modern fleet."

He said it was a source of satisfaction that Warrior personnel, including naval air squadrons, would be Canadians.

Mr. Massey added:

"Soon you will be going to sea in performance of your duties. Wherever you may go, whatever you may do, I know the good name of Canada will be safe in your keeping."

The ship's company of more than 1,000 men was crowded on the deck.



H.M.C.S. WARRIOR

Canada's first aircraft carrier, H.M.C.S. Warrior, which was commissioned yesterday at Belfast, Ireland. The 18,000-ton Warrior is a light fleet carrier of the improved Colossus class. She will be commanded by Capt. F. L. Houghton, former head of the Canadian Naval Mission overseas.

Old Theatre Sold

WINNIPEG, Jan. 24 (CP).—The Orpheum Theatre, on downtown Fort Street, darkened for many years, except for wartime entertainments, has been sold to a Winnipeg syndicate.

Many great artists of vaudeville's old days appeared at the Orpheum, built early in the century at a cost of $225,000. The syndicate bought it for a reported $30,000.

It may become a warehouse, garage or a site for a hotel, but syndi... definite plans.

PIPE BAND SAILS

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 24 (CP).—The famous Pipe Band of the Canadian Women's Army Corps sailed for Canada today aboard the repatriation ship Scythia. Also aboard the Scythia were the 3rd Battalion, Royal Canadian Engineers.

NEW



and VERY SMART!

That's the very least we can say about the new Suits and Coats now arriving almost daily. All the new style trends are smartly exemplified; colors and weaves are delightfully intriguing, and in every little detail the design and making is superb. At as low a price as $27.50 there is wide range in models in both Coats and Suits and there are some very lovely three-piece ensembles for your inspection.

Scurrahs

$600,000,000 to Help Servicemen

BRANDON, Jan. 24 (CP).—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Veterans' Affairs, said tonight in an address to the Brandon board of trade the department would spend nearly $600,000,000 this year on rehabilitation of ex-servicemen and women.

Training and security were the keynotes of Canada's rehabilitation policy, he said, and these principles found expression in a program offering medical care, pensions, trades training, monetary benefits, cash gratuities, agricultural assistance, veterans' insurance and other measures.

At present more than 20,000 veterans were attending Canadian universities, 16,000 were taking vocational training courses and about 2,400 had set themselves up in business or on farms with Government assistance.

More than 50,000 veterans had used their re-establishment credits for purchase or repair of homes or purchase of furniture and household equipment. The department had distributed nearly $10,000,000 for these purposes.

Power Tenders Will Be Opened

B.C. Power Commission on Monday will open tenders for the Elk Falls powerhouse, dam and general field construction, first and largest construction under British Columbia's $10,000,000 hydro-electric power development program.

A large number of copies of plans and specifications have been taken out by construction firms. Although tenders close on Monday it is anticipated that some days will be required for study and analysis of the tenders before any announcement is made by the commission.

Orders Committal

Continued from Page 1

from Bariam in New Westminster at the time of his arrest.

The overcoat, and two handkerchiefs with a key attached to each, were presented in court by Detective Louis Callon. He stated one key fitted Bariam's room in a stable on Quesnel Street. The other, he said, fitted a suitcase recovered from the bus depot in Duncan.

On Monday Magistrate Hall admitted as evidence a statement alleged to have been made by Bariam to Detective Louis Callon in the New Westminster police station.

The statement read in part:

"After Christmas—Boxing Day, December 26, 1945—morning time about 8 o'clock, Sunda Singh was drunk. He came over to my place; axe in his hand, he want to hit me. Then I hold his axe and throw away.

"Then I get knife, hit him. Then he fall down. My knife broke and I throw it in bush over the fence near the house."

Harkam Singh said he had seen Sunda Singh at 1:30 p.m. Christmas Day in the bus depot and had not seen him since that time.

Sunda was found dead outside his stable room behind 2956 Quesnel Street on the morning of December 27.

Cabinet Schedule

Continued from Page 1

to Washington and among those mentioned for the United Nations secretary-generalship.

Other diplomatic possibilities include the retirement of Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey as High Commissioner in Britain and the promotion of Pierre Dupuy from the rank of minister to ambassador at The Hague.

Current meetings of the Cabinet also may consider appointment of parliamentary assistants to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Justice Minister St. Laurent, Labor Minister Mitchell and Air Minister Gibson.

Mr. King previously has intimated these positions would be filled and thus there might be a Cabinet shuffle which would see the three armed forces consolidated under one minister, possibly Defence Minister Abbott, already holder of the army and navy portfolios. This would mean either retirement or a new Cabinet post for Col. Gibson. Both Col. Gibson and Mr. Massey have been mentioned for the post of Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

Before consolidation of the Defence Departments occurs, however, the Cabinet must reach decisions on terms of service, pay and conditions for the permanent force of 70,000 men.

Five Bucks a Kiss; "On the Cuff" Too

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 (AP).—His wife's kisses cost him $5 each, Sidney Raskin, bakery executive, charged in domestic relations court.

His wife, Actress Dorlene Welch, confirmed it.

"I did it to discourage him," she told reporters as she left the courtroom. "He was always bussing and pecking around. It was annoying.

"If he didn't have $5 with him, I'd take what he had on account."

Their contested divorce suit is set for trial next Summer. Meanwhile, Judge Kurtz Kaufman denied her request for alimony.

Fishermen Ask Delay of Test

SEATTLE, Jan. 24 (AP).—The International Fishermen and Allied Workers of America (C.I.O.) voted at its convention today to ask President Truman and the War and Navy Departments to delay atomic bomb experiments until it could be determined what damages such experiments would do to fishing resources.

Delegates to the convention of the Fishermen's Union, representing 22,000 members, also urged immediate negotiation of pacts with Mexico, Central American countries and the Soviet Union looking to conservation and development of fishing grounds on the continental shelf.

The resolution asked that treaties with Central America oppose any discrimination against the purse seine or any other type of gear.

Traffic Back to Normal After Sudden Storm on Lower Island

Wednesday's sudden and unexpected snowfall Up-Island, reaching a depth of ten inches at some points, made work for the Public Works Department snowplough, but the Island Highway was cleared within a short time, and traffic was normal yesterday.

A bright sun melted persistent patches of snow along traveled stretches. Ribbons of heaped-up snow bordered most of the highway from Goldstream northward.

A crew from the Department of Public Works spent most of the day removing a huge tree which toppled over a cliff onto the highway at Goldstream Wednesday night. The great timber, measuring more than four feet across the base, was responsible for holding up more than 30 automobiles for an hour until it was partly cleared away.

From people living along the highway it was reported the fall had been a "very fast one." Within a few hours, large flakes had made a blanket more than four inches deep. The fall stopped as suddenly as it commenced, leaving roads dangerously slippery and uncomfortably slushy.

Provincial Police at Duncan reported there had been no serious trouble. There were crumpled fenders, a couple of wires down and several cars in ditches, but no one was seriously injured.

Logging trucks had a difficult time. Several loads of logs were toppled from log trailers as the heavy trucks attempted to progress through the slush.

RIVERS AND STREAMS RUSHING AND SWOLLEN

At Cowichan Lake, about 500 feet higher in altitude than Duncan, snow was three to five inches deep.

Rivers and streams along the Island Highway were swollen. Small waterfalls—born after the thaw—tumbled down steep inclines and cliffs. From Niagara Canyon the waterfall could be heard thundering down from the heights.

Mountains—as far as the eye could see—were capped in white. Even the smaller hills retained their Winter blanket, but trees along the highway were green again. The snow, heavy and wet, soon fell from limbs and boughs.

The whole thing was a great joke to one of the elderly Indians just outside Duncan. In broken English he explained: "Snow? Humph! This not snow . . . this not bad storm."

Two drivers of large freight trucks, eating at The Chalet, Malahat, said they, with many other truck drivers, had experienced difficulty along the highways and side roads Wednesday night. They had seen several automobiles in ditches, motorists extracting skid chains from car trunks, and others frantically hailing more fortunate motorists for help.

Export Trade Provides Jobs, Bracken Says

REVELSTOKE, Jan. 24 (CP).—John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, said tonight that three out of eight people in Canada have jobs because of Canada's export trade.

He said the economy of some of Canada's best customers had been destroyed by the war and "it is the responsibility of the country to rebuild that economy."

Mr. Bracken was addressing the annual dinner meeting of the Revelstoke Board of Trade. It was his first speech in a tour of British Columbia. He arrived here last night.

R. P. MacLean, publisher of The Kelowna Courier, a weekly, spoke of the place of the weekly newspaper in the community and told of problems facing the editor in turning out a paper.

Australian Ration Pack Found Here

Packed in Australia, a field ration "C" was found on a Victoria beach by Gordon Irving and Glen Boyer, both of 2120 Penzance. They discovered the ration on Harling Point.

It was a metal case and bore the name Wm. Arnott Ltd., Homebush, Australia.

Contents of the case, as printed on it, were: 2.50 ounces biscuits; 1.00 ounce confection; .50 ounce sugar; .25 ounce soluble coffee.

When they opened the case they found four candles, three squares of sugar, five biscuits and a tiny can of coffee.

It is believed the case may have been thrown from a ship, or that it may have been washed to these shores by the Japanese current.

High Wind Abates Around Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24 (CP).—A northwest wind ranging from 25 to 40 miles an hour over Vancouver since late this afternoon, was abating tonight and officials at the Meteorological Bureau said it would probably die down by morning.

No damage was reported, although the fire department said they had answered 18 calls for chimney fires since 4 p.m. The usual number of chimney fires averages about five a night.

Medical Director Will Retire Soon

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (CP).—Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Fenwick, 54, C.B., C.B.E., M.C., of Toronto, director-general of medical services at Defence Headquarters, is retiring from the army shortly, Defence Headquarters announced tonight.

The announcement made no mention of General Fenwick's plans but it was learned he would accept the post of chief of medical services for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Nearly 100 Warships Face Possible Destruction in Atomic Bomb Test

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP).—The United States Navy raised the curtain today on its plans for testing the atomic bomb against a great armada of fighting ships—an experiment expected to revolutionize sea warfare.

A guinea pig fleet of 97 vessels, ranging from carriers and battleships, submarines and transports to an assortment of smaller craft such as landing ships, will be the atomic target in the vast operation to start in May.

The laboratory selected is the anchorage of Bikini Atoll, one of the northernmost of the Marshall Islands, which were wrested from Japan by amphibious assault two years ago.

Vice-Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, head of the navy's division on special weapons, ticked off for the Senate Atomic Energy Committee these details of the epochal experiment, known by the codeword "Operation Crosswords":

1. In the target fleet will be 50 operating ships—two aircraft carriers, four battleships, two cruisers, 16 destroyers, eight submarines and 18 transports from United States fleets, plus a German heavy cruiser, a Japanese battleship and light cruiser—and 47 of other craft such as landing ships.

2. The undertaking "is not a combined or international operation, but rather a scientific experiment by the United States Government alone." The question of permitting foreign observers has not yet been decided.

3. The unmanned target ships will be anchored and placed in a manner calculated to give effects varying from probable destruction to negligible damage" in each type.

4. The first test, early in May, calls for detonating an atomic bomb at an altitude of several hundred feet above the target vessels. A second test, tentatively set for July 1, will be an atomic burst at the water's surface in the target area.

5. A deep-water test in the open sea is planned later, but technical difficulties preclude its coming off this year.

6. "Task Force One"—a fleet of 50 additional United States Navy ships with a complement of 20,000 men—will set up the experiment and make arrangements for recording its results by all modern scientific techniques.

United States target vessels include:

The Saratoga, oldest United States carrier afloat; the cruiser Salt Lake City, the battleships Pennsylvania and Nevada, two Pearl Harbor victims; the Arkansas, oldest battle wagon in the navy; the New York and the "cruiser carrier" Independence.

Japanese participants will be the 32,720-ton battleship Nagato, flagship of Admiral Yamamoto at the war's outbreak, and the 6,000-ton light cruiser Sakawa.

The German entry is the 10,000-ton Prinz Eugen, which has just arrived in Boston from Europe. This heavy cruiser was accompanying the Bismarck when a British force caught up with that battleship and sank it.

The Prinz Eugen arrived in Boston Wednesday with a United States Navy prize crew. Naval officers said they had learned the cruiser's displacement actually was 16,553 tons, putting the vessel in the class of a battle cruiser.

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VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Churchill Unfolds Secrets of Early War Days; Singapore, Perils of 1941

NEW YORK Jan 24 (AP). – Life Magazine says Winston Churchill in a secret speech to the House of Commons April 23, 1942, said "I have always hoped for the entry of the United States (in the war) . . . although the ideal was to have America in while Japan remained out."

The magazine in a copyrighted article also quotes the former Prime Minister as saying in a 10,000-word talk that:

The Axis had sunk or damaged more than one-third of Britain's capital ships in one seven-week period.

No investigation should be made of the Singapore debacle because it would hamper the prosecution of the war."

He was surprised at the strength of the Japanese forces.

Singapore, with a force of 100,000 men, surrendered to 30,000 Japanese.

The late President Roosevelt had told him "I feel better about the war than at anytime in the past two years."

Life said the full text of the hitherto unrevealed, secret document had been given for publication to the magazine by Mr Churchill, who now is vacationing in Florida.

The British leader in his resume of the perilous state of Allied arms in the dark days after the outbreak of the Pacific war on December 7 1941, as published by Life, said, in part:

"On the early morning of December 19 (1941) half a dozen Italians in unusual diving suits were captured floundering in the harbor of Alexandria. Four hours later explosions occurred on the bottoms of the Valiant and Queen Elizabeth (battleships), produced by Limpet bombs fixed with extraordinary courage and ingenuity, the effect of which was to blow large holes in the bottoms of both ships and to flood several compartments.

"Thus we had no longer any battle squadron in the Mediterranean."

Discussing the Italian Fleet, Mr Churchill said "According to pre-war notions and indeed all the paper calculations, there was no reason why a large German and Italian army should not have been ferried across to invade not merely Libya or Palestine or Syria, but Egypt, itself."

Mr Churchill read an Admiralty document, pertaining to the successful Channel and Dover Straits dash of the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, which ten days before the venture surmised the move. (The heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen, now in Boston, also made the dash.)

Only eight destroyers were available to attack the ships, Mr Churchill said, because "the rest of our flotillas were, and are, out of the approaches from the Atlantic convoying food and munitions from the United States without which we cannot live."

Reporting on the fall of Singapore Mr Churchill said:

"After a long rearguard action down the Malay Peninsula there were about 100,000 men gathered in the Island of Singapore by the morning of February 3 (1942).

"On the night of February 8 about 5,000 Japanese made a lodgment and were gradually reinforced until perhaps 30,000 men had been landed. After five or six days of confused but not very severe fighting the army and fortress surrendered."



WINSTON CHURCHILL

Mr. Churchill, in discussing Japanese strategy, said "It would seem that their best plan would be to push right ahead northward from Burma into China and try to finish up Chinese resistance."

Mr Churchill said that when he visited the United States in December, 1941, "I proposed to the President the preparation of a combined British and American invasion of German-occupied Europe.

"We had expected to find the United States attention concentrated upon the war with Japan, and we prepared ourselves to argue that the defeat of Japan would not spell the defeat of Hitler.

"We were relieved to find that these simple but classical conceptions of war (the British plan that Germany should be defeated first), although vehemently opposed by the powerful isolationist faction, were earnestly and spontaneously shared by the Government and dominant forces in the United States."

Urges Unified Non-Profit Water Board

A water board that would take over both the supply system and all the distribution systems of Southern Vancouver Island and operate them at cost was advocated by Forrest L. Shaw in an address to Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting in the Douglas Hotel.

"I believe this would increase efficiency and would protect our system against deterioration and inadequacy of supply and would overcome distribution difficulties," Mr. Shaw said.

He opposed the formation of a water board similar to that of Greater Vancouver, the speaker said, on the grounds that it would increase water costs yet not overcome present distribution difficulties.

"That board has proved an outstanding success, but because of a difference in conditions I am opposed to a like set-up here," he explained. "The Vancouver Water Board merely operates the supply system; it has nothing to do with distribution, which is left in the hands of the municipalities."

Efficiency of service rather than the making of profit was the prime object of a water board, while purity of water for health protection and a sufficient supply for domestic uses were also main things to consider, Mr. Shaw stated.

Arguments had been raised, he pointed out, that making profit on water was legitimate, in view of the fact that land was too heavily taxed, and in this matter a certain amount of relief was obtained. Mr. Shaw contended that the same objective could be reached through a non-profit water board.

SUGGESTS BOARD BE CORPORATION

In support of his claims he argued that the water board he proposed would be an independent corporation having powers to raise money by issuing bonds, supply and distribution systems would be valued and purchased by the board from the respective municipalities, and bonds would be issued in payment.

These bonds would be secure, as the board would obtain the necessary money to pay interest on sinking funds from water rates.

Victoria has a monopoly on all water within a 20-mile radius of its municipal boundaries and supplies retails to all persons requiring it within the boundaries of the city, Esquimalt, and unorganized territories, but sells to Oak Bay and Saanich in bulk at wholesale rates, Mr Shaw said.

Steps necessary to bring about amalgamation as outlined by Mr Shaw were: Public opinion must be aroused to the necessity; set up an independent commission to gather data and form a plan; when the plan is satisfactory to the councils, it must be submitted to electors for endorsation and, if endorsed, enabling legislation must be secured.

Links Doenitz With Athenia



Testifying against the Nazis' Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz at the Nuernberg trials, Oberleutenant Peter J. Heisig, above, revealed that despite German denials made at the time, the Doenitz U-boat campaign included sinking the British passenger ship Athenia.

Dresden, Once Charm Centre of Germany, Rebuilds From Ruins

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press Staff Writer

DRESDEN, Russian Zone, Germany, Jan 24 (CP) – The famed "China City" of Dresden, shattered nearly a year ago in a tremendous raid by British and American heavy bombers, has launched a $3,000,000 program to reconstruct the city during the next 12 years.

This capital of Saxony, once one of the most beautiful cities of Germany and now headquarters of the Russian Military Authority in the southern part of the Russian occupation zone, is the first German city to adopt a cohesive plan for complete reconstruction.

The Russians have given the municipal administration a free hand to go ahead with the job. About $1,000,000 for the program will be raised by lotteries with the remainder coming from taxes and contributions from other cities and towns of Saxony.

The war brought disaster to Dresden in the form of an air raid stretching through a 12-hour period last February 13 and 14. Twenty-five thousand persons were killed and 30,000 wounded in the holocaust which raged through the heart of the china-manufacturing city, according to the Communist burgomaster, Walter Weidauer.

He said 4,000 aircraft attacked the city. At the time the normal population of 600,000 was swollen to 1,000,000 by refugees fleeing from Eastern Germany before the Red Army's advances.

I walked through the ruins around the central square where the side streets still are blocked by rubble. The famous Swinger art gallery and museum, the opera house and Dresden Castle on the square, all tourist show places, were gutted.

The reconstruction plan calls for early restoration of the Swinger galleries and the opera house and several score German laborers are working in the galleries, clearing up the debris.

The municipal program for this year foresees the repair of 30,000 damaged houses and 4,000 other severely damaged properties. German barracks and military buildings will be converted to emergency accommodation for 2,000 families.

Money has been earmarked for a hotel and student hostels and 11 hospitals will be constructed. The ruins will be cleared and bridges over the Elbe repaired, as well as the railway station.

A publicity campaign for the program is being carried on and posters all over the city urge the Germans to back this effort which they are doing.

The burgomaster seemed to be looking a long way ahead when he told me and other members of a British and Dominions party in a tour of the Russian zone that the city could only be completely restored by a resumption of its former tourist trade.

Offer Britain Liberty Ships To Save Costs

WASHINGTON Jan 24 (AP) – The United States has offered Britain the use of 11 Liberty ships as a substitute for the present arrangement under which United States troops are ferried home aboard the Queen Mary at a tentative charge of [illegible]

Government officials said the offer has not yet been accepted.

Presumably, the British authorities are weighing the need for troop carriers for their own Tommies, colonials and men from the Dominions, against that of reaching a settlement which would supplement their dollar credit in the United States.

Since the end of lend-lease September 2, the Queen Mary has brought home 84,804 American troops. The Queen Elizabeth, before being withdrawn from the United States run, carried another 29,392. Now she is returning Canadian troops from overseas.

Unless the present charge is reduced or the American offer of the Liberty ships is accepted—the total charge to the United States for the transport of American troops home would be $11,419,600 as of now.

While lend-lease still was in effect Britain bore the cost of transporting United States soldiers aboard the two "Queens" as part of reverse lend-lease.

Technically, a fee of £2s or roughly $110 was assessed against the United States Government for each man. This, however was wiped out at the time of the final lend-lease settlement and did not involve any cash changing hands.

When lend-lease ended the same charge was retained. But United States Government officials said today this, too, is subject to revision when the job of bringing the troops home has been completed.

Gratuities for Ferry Veterans Given Approval

Canadians who served with R A F Ferry Command may now draw Canadian gratuities and re-establishment credits.

"The Department of Justice has expressed the opinion that persons who were domiciled in Canada at the time they enlisted or were employed by R A F Ferry Command and were granted commissions in Class CC of the R A F Reserve, shall be regarded as members of the Air Forces of His Majesty other than those raised in Canada," said a directive from Ottawa received at the office of Maj S H Okell, assistant district administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

Imperial gratuity rates are paid to Canadians in British services with Canada making up the difference. The new regulation is understood to apply to both civilian and R A F members of Ferry Command.

Period of entitlement for re-establishment benefits will be determined by the War Services Gratuity form compiled by the Department of National Defence. If no gratuity form is on the ferry veteran's file, he may obtain a form from the Veterans' Affairs office and forward it to the secretary, Department of National Defence for Air, Ottawa.

Alpine Garden Group Resumes

Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society has reorganized, with Alan Morkill in the office of president. A general meeting is planned next month, at which a proposed slate of officers and committee members will be submitted.

In the early days of the war many members of the society either went on active service or devoted a great part of their time and energies to assisting the war effort.

When Mr Morkill joined the Canadian Scottish early in 1940, Miss Lucy Angus was elected as president, and the society carried on until it was decided to discontinue activities for the duration.

The holding of a flower show in late April was discussed. It is believed it will be possible to have one, even if not on quite so large a scale as in the years immediately preceding the war. It is thought that there is enough available material to provide a number of interesting exhibits and to make a worthwhile show.

Plans considered for the future envision a permanent home for the society, the publication of a quarterly bulletin and the production of a popular guide to the wild flowers of Vancouver Island.

The matter of a permanent home will have to remain in abeyance until the shortage of office space becomes considerably less acute, but a sub-committee is to be appointed to explore the possibilities, and formulate plans for the preparation and production of the bulletins and guide.

Many War Brides Here Next Month

OTTAWA Jan. 24 (CP). Large-scale movement to Canada of war brides and dependents of Canadian servicemen will start in February, a tentative schedule of ship arrivals released by defence headquarters disclosed tonight.

Several large liners which have been on the Atlantic repatriation run, including the Ile de France, Aquitania, Mauretania and Scythia will be utilized.

The schedule listed tentative arrival dates at Halifax as follows:

Mauretania, February 10; Ile de France, February 13; Aquitania, February 21; Scythia, February 25; Mauretania, February 28; Ile de France, March 5.

Previously it was announced that the Lady Rodney, scheduled to arrive at Halifax January 25, will have mostly dependents on board.

Delay Meyer Sailing Date

LONDON, Jan 24 (CP)—It was authoritatively learned today that Maj.-Gen. Kurt Meyer, German commander convicted of war crimes against Canadian prisoners of war, will not sail for Canada to serve his sentence of life imprisonment for at least another two weeks. Meyer last week was flown from the Continent to England and placed in Reading gaol.

Few Diphtheria Cases Or Carriers Located

Few diphtheria carriers have been discovered in the Victoria area during the last ten or 15 years according to records in the city medical health office.

Records which go back to 1937 show no cases of the disease or carriers between 1937 and 1942. In 1943 one carrier was discovered, but no cases.

Six cases recorded in 1941 all recovered. Three were children under 15 years of age and three were persons over 15.

Last year there were no cases reported but this year there have been one diphtheria death and one carrier reported in Esquimalt.

Dr David Berman, former Saanich health officer, reported there were three carriers discovered in the Cloverdale area in 1929 who were freed of the germ after considerable treatment.

TO TRAIN SCIENTISTS

TORONTO, Jan 24 (CP). Scientists from Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Yugoslavia will come to Toronto to receive training in the manufacture of penicillin and the establishment of penicillin plants in those countries, Dr R D Defries, director of Connaught Laboratory announced today.

B.C. Industries Reported in Magazine

One of the factors which contributed to Canada's remarkable showing as a producer of munitions and other war products is revealed in the January issue of Industrial Canada, which devotes space to an illustrated description of the research and control laboratories maintained by Canadian manufacturers.

In this number of Industrial Canada the extent to which Canadian industry is equipped with facilities for research work, the originating of new products, the testing of materials and the control of production is clearly shown.

The research activities of such typical British Columbia industries as the Powell River Company, the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, Bidman's Limited, the Canadian Sumner Iron Works and the Canadian Fishing Company are given considerable prominence.

Aged Men's Home Estimate $16,050

Estimates for the Aged Men's Home for 1946 totaling $16,050 will be presented to the City Council for approval, Alderman Mrs. Margaret D Christie, chairman of the city welfare committee announced following a meeting of the committee yesterday morning.

Provision is made for salaries $4,950, maintenance $10,500 and hospital expenses, $600.

The committee will ask R C N McDonald, newly-appointed building inspector, to draw up plans and estimate cost on an infirmary to be added to the home, Mrs Christie said.

Addition of an additional full-time orderly has been requested by James Stothard, superintendent, Mrs Christie stated. He has requested also that a large tract of land on the premises be dug up for vegetable gardening. He hopes that produce from the garden will more than pay for additional help and at the same time provide an occupation for some of the inmates.

Experts Meet to Plan Soil Survey

British Columbia's soil survey committee will meet at the Legislative Buildings today with Hon Frank Putnam, Minister of Agriculture, to consider the soil survey program for the coming year.

The committee comprises Dr. J B Munro, deputy minister of agriculture; W H. Robertson; Dr William Newton, Saanich Experimental Station; Dr D G Laird and Dr D. G. Moe, University of British Columbia; L. Farstad, Dominion representative, and George P Melrose, deputy minister of lands.

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Friday, January 25, 1946

Victoria's Wants

Greater Victoria, in fact if not yet in name has so many wants that almost anyone could enumerate a dozen of them, and find some support in that. On a broad basis, however, the need is to develop our contacts with the sea and the air, to renovate and rebuild the time-worn parts of the community—some almost 100 years old—and to make the most of the natural advantages of the community in scenic and other ways. Nor are any of these requirements conflicting but complementary.

We will be pardoned, perhaps, for believing that an adequate deep-sea harbor is one of the first essentials in this case. No community can live without a clear reason to be, and trade is the best stimulous that we know. Victoria, moreover, has express natural advantages in geographical and meteorological positions, benefits which if utilized would add to the business and prosperity not alone of this community but also of Canada as a whole. It was no trick of luck that brought some thirty steamship lines calling here in bygone days, but the direct commercial advantage of trading through this port. We say, therefore, that the deep-sea harbor is imperative.

In similar position is the matter of air connection with this continent, and with the world. By one means or another, Greater Victoria must persevere until it has a public airport of sufficient scope to handle the type of air business that is even now offering. Nor can such an airport be too far from the business life of the community, unless much advantage of doing business by air is lost. It begins to appear that Patricia Bay will not be thrown open to civilian flight to the extent that it would have to be to fill our basic needs in that direction. Also, Patricia Bay is a long way from Victoria. A municipal airfield is as essential as a deep-sea harbor. Neither can be forgotten.

Domestic Needs

This paper has already touched on the obvious need for better lighting in the residential and business districts of the community, for a co-ordinated metropolitan police force, for amalgamation with all that it would mean to the four municipalities in the same close-in area. We believe that the people are far more ready for these moves than their leaders have shown themselves to be in the past. Certainly, until amalgamation comes the curse of duplication will haunt the area as a whole; with its corollary, insufficiency of provision of public facilities and community services. We believe that $5,000,000 would hardly cover the needs of actual public buildings required and urgently now, in schools, hospitals, city hall, library, and so forth. This work can be delayed, but postponement will only increase the need.

A good point was made before a local service club yesterday by Mr. W. C. Mainwaring, vice-president of the British Columbia Electric Railway. In the course of other proposals, Mr. Mainwaring suggested the development of Victoria's twelve beaches, with swimming pools and other facilities along the line well understood in older lands. This is practical, and tidal pools of the type described could be used readily to provide sun warmed water in which thousands, residents and visitors alike, could enjoy themselves during almost nine months out of the twelve in the year. The cost compared with the advantages, would be slight, and the proposal is one that should be borne in mind in planning for the future.

In all planning, however, Greater Victoria should be careful to guard first its business existence, which next to San Francisco, goes a long way into the past. Utility must come first, with ornamentation afterwards. Sea and air contacts are vital, and this will be conceded by all who study the facts. With so much to do, a start is of some importance now. No community can drift on the tide.

Southampton Hit

Difficulties are relative and it does not solve the problems of one city to cite another which has suffered much more through the upsets of war, but it is sometimes salutary to reflect on the comparison. Southampton is a case in point. This great English Channel port, through which Canadians and other Allied soldiers poured on their way to the Normandy beaches, is in dire distress as a result of enemy action. Much of her taxation values have been wiped out, her treasury is bare, and an urgent appeal has gone out for Governmental assistance.

As the base of invasion armies Southampton was a prime target for enemy bombers, second only to London itself. Only the quick capture of flying bomb and rocket sites by Canadians saved it from total destruction. As it is, there is no longer any shopping centre of size, and civic enterprise has to start again almost from scratch. No fewer than 4,274 houses were destroyed and some 36,000 damaged, some of them five or six times. Translated into terms of human suffering and inconvenience, the problems facing officials of this famous port are enormous.

Canadian cities were fortunately spared any such destruction. It was the lot of war, and had communities in this country undergone the ordeals suffered by those across the Atlantic, a similar fortitude in the face of disaster would no doubt have been forthcoming. Southampton, like other British towns laid low by the merciless incidence of enemy bombing, will rise Phoenix-like from its wartime ashes. The record of her people under fire is guarantee of that. Canadian although in their own way not always easy of solution. The record of their citizens who wore a uniform should also be a guarantee that initiative and enterprise will see them safely through the difficulties of postwar rehabilitation.

Only One Service

Sometimes in the official provisions and regulations of the day the veterans of this and the veterans of earlier wars seem to be viewed as different types of individuals, one to be favored and the other not. Any such treatment—unintended as we believe it to be, would surely be unjust. There is after all only one type of service to Canada, and that was the willingness to serve this nation on the field of battle. The veteran of 1914-18 spent long years in the trenches, seldom out of fire. His 1939-45 counterpart saw hard fighting in tense and epic moments of probably shorter duration. But both served, faithfully and well, in the face of the same foe.

By reason of their years, the veterans of the Great War and of earlier campaigns can hardly compete with the young and active ex-servicemen of today. Nor should they be expected to do so. Such provisions as assisted land settlement, vocational training and the like scarcely match their needs in life. If anywhere in Canada there remain veterans of earlier wars unsettled and un-established after the passage of all these years, then the country should be prepared to make some form of provision for them as generous in spirit as it is today with the last battle veteran home.

Some have suggested a direct pension for the veteran of two wars, where he has need of it. That might apply in some instances, and might not in others for a variety of human reasons. But Canada could, and we think should, see to it that the veterans of earlier wars are not forgotten in the task of remembering the men returning now with new honors on their shields. The same type of men are concerned. They hazarded their lives for Canada.

Courtesy

One of the main objectives of Tourist Educational Week, to be launched in April or May by the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaus, is to rebuild the sort of courteous service upon which the tourist industry depends for its prosperity. Under the stress of war and the harassment of shortages and insufficient help, much of the nicety of manner that makes people welcome and feel at home was conspicuous by its absence. Lack of politeness in most cases was no doubt unintentional, but the restoration of courtesy as a cardinal factor in tourist promotion is recognized as desirable.

It is not in the tourist field alone that some grace in personal relationships would be an advantage. Most of us have allowed our manners to deteriorate in recent years—from one cause or another—and community life has suffered as a result. The courteous service that was once a hall-mark of this city—in stores, in offices and elsewhere—is no longer quite so evident. The maxim that the customer is always right is not always correct, but it is a good premise to adopt by those whose vocation it is to deal with the general public. It invites, also, a reciprocal reaction that makes personal contact enjoyable to both parties.

It was the Earl of Chesterfield who said he could kick a man downstairs with more courtesy than another could invite him up. If this philosophy comes from older, and perhaps more leisurely and polite times, it still has virtue in modern high-speed days. Certainly a refusal couched in kindly terms costs nothing and palliates disappointment. It is the little embellishments of word and thought that count. If our personal contacts are clothed with a mantle of courtesy there is more apt to be give and take, and a feeling of satisfaction and well-being all round.

Crossing the Bar

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crost the bar.

—TENNYSON

What passion cannot music raise and quell?—DRYDEN

No man can change the common lot to rare.—THOMAS HARDY.

The Third Column

By TOM TAYLOR

CHANGE OF NAME

A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, as a great poet once indicated, but transform the flower into a regiment and a change of title might sour its fame.

If the intense pride in their unit shown by members of The Canadian Scottish is any criterion, that's what ing as they study the questionnaire recently sent out to all present and past personnel by regimental headquarters.

For an epochal plebiscite is being held. Members of the famous Victoria regiment are being asked if they want a change in its name, and six suggestions, mostly variants of the present title, are offered as a guide.

Since soldiers as a rule grow to venerate the identity of their regiment, especially if they have won national renown, it is a safe bet more thought is being given to this poll than to any other in their experience.

It might be wondered why a regiment with a name synonymous in two wars with courage and distinction should want to change it, were it not for an assumption implicit in the questionnaire. The prefix "Royal" is attached to several of the suggested titles, invoking the surmise that acceptance of this honor is at the disposal of the regiment.

NOT FIRST TIME

This won't be the first time the Canadian Scots have pondered the adoption of such a prefix, or its incorporation somewhere in its title. The record of the old 16th—the original Canadian Scottish—made the War Office anxious to grant the distinction now apparently proffered again by Canadian G.H.Q.

Not all regiments care to include the word "Royal" in their names, honor though it may be. Some nine Canadian units have it, and so have more than a score of British regiments. But many of the most illustrious units of the British Army have preferred to keep their treasured regimental identities unadorned.

The famous Guards regiments, and most of the crack Highland units, for example, do not include "Royal" in their titles. So if the soldiers of Victoria's Highland regiment decide against it, they will be in good company.

If they decide in favor of it, of course they will be in equally good company, both Canadian and Imperial. And the Old Country regiment to which The Canadian Scottish is allied is The Royal Scots, and it has a military record unsurpassed by any other formation.

LOSS OF IDENTITY

One of the suggested names in the questionnaire, incidentally, is "The Royal Scots of Canada," but since this title, honorable though it might be, would mean loss of the distinctive words that have made "Canadian Scottish" a household name in Canada and Europe, one supposes its adoption is unlikely.

The decision is in the hands of those best fitted to make it, naturally. But as a community Victoria has a deep interest in it. The Canadian Scottish Regiment is part of its warp and woof, and in the military sense its fortunes are those of hundreds of its families. So that not only the men concerned, but practically everyone in town will watch the result of the questionnaire with eagerness.

Whatever it is, there will be no quarrel with it. The men who fought with the regiment in two wars and made it famous are the men whose privilege it is to decide on its name.

It will be surprising, however, if the words "Canadian Scottish" are not retained as the distinctive features of regimental designation. It is no exaggeration to say that Canadian Scots fought better just because they were Canadian Scots, such is the pride that service in a top-line regiment engenders.

APTLY CHOSEN

The regimental name itself was aptly chosen in the first place. As most Victorians know the 16th Battalion of the C.E.F. was created at the outbreak of the Great War by a merger of contingents from four Canadian Highland regiments, viz. the 50th Regiment (Gordons) from Victoria, the Seaforth Highlanders, Vancouver; the Argyle and Sutherlands, Hamilton, Ont., and the Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg.

The adoption of the name "Canadian Scottish" not only identified it apart from its numerical designation, which was in itself desirable, but gave the battalion a distinctive character. It combined its geographical origin with the military traditions of the Scottish regiments that went into its composition.

The 16th Battalion (The Canadian Scottish) C.E.F. (1914-1918) made the words "Canadian Scottish" ring throughout Flanders. The 1st Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, made the same words echo throughout France, Belgium and Holland in the war which ended on "V-E" Day.

Somehow, this column does not think there will be any great change in the name of the regiment in which so many Victorians and Vancouver Islanders have served with distinction. It has no advance data on questionnaire returns. But it knows a little about soldiers and how they feel, and it does not believe they will sacrifice the name they have made renowned.

Valid Ration Coupons

Sugar—Nos. 46 to 69.

Preserves—Nos. 33 to 57 and P1 to P23, inclusive (this includes the ten extra coupons allotted for canning sugar if required). (Yellow sheet).

Butter—Nos. 116 to 130 inclusive.

Meat—Nos. M1 to M21 inclusive.



"LINE'S BUSY"

War-Born Influenza Vaccine Developed

By THOMAS R. HENRY
Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—An influenza vaccine active against all three known types of this epidemic disease and which appears to give adequate protection for as much as 60 weeks was produced under the direction of the office of scientific research and development during the war and now can be made in sufficient quantities to protect the entire world.

The achievement up to now has been considered a war secret. The methods of producing the new vaccine are described by Dr. William M. Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute who had charge of the work.

The influenza vaccine available when the United States entered the war was so uncertain in its effects that practically no reliance could be placed on it as a protection. Recalling the great epidemic which killed 15,000,000 in 1918, this was one of the first problems to which the medical branch of the war science organization turned its attention in 1942.

Dr. Stanley and his associates were experts on plant viruses and had succeeded more than 12 years ago in isolating in almost pure form the almost infinitesimally minute organism responsible for the tobacco mosaic disease. The causative organism of flu falls in the same general class. Although the specialists had no experience in animal viruses they were put to work on the problem.

They soon determined the major difficulty. The flu virus presumably had been isolated in 1933 and has been the basis of previous vaccines. They soon found, however, that the amounts of actual virus in the preparations had varied enormously. Some samples of the existing vaccines had so low a virus content they could not be expected to give any protection.

By methods developed in their plant work the researchers were able to determine the exact shape and size of the organism—a tiny ball about 100-millionths of a millimetre in diameter. They made pictures of it with an electron microscope. Hitherto there had only been guesses as to its shape and appearance. They were able to obtain concentrations of these infinitesimal balls with scarcely any extraneous material.

Then they developed methods of growing the virus in incubated chicken eggs which were many times more effective than any known before. So great was their success in this line that one egg will now yield approximately three doses of the vaccine, at a cost of about ten cents. One dose appears to be enough to immunize a person for a year.

The workers established that the potency of the vaccine was greatly enhanced by new methods of inactivating it. The organism, they reported, had more of the characteristics of a tiny animal than the plant viruses with which they previously had worked.

Type "A" influenza and Type "B," the disease responsible for the present mild epidemic, act like two entirely different maladies, they found, since the virus of one gives no protection against the causative organism of the other.

The efficacy of the new vaccine can be judged at present only by the increase of protective antibodies in the blood. There has been no great epidemic against whose spread it could be tested. The antibody count, however, is considered a reliable criterion of the efficacy of other vaccines.

There is no conclusive evidence, Dr. Stanley says, that any of the three flu types now known was responsible for the 1918 epidemic. The virus was unknown at that time. But with the present methods of concentration and deactivation, he says, it is almost certain that a potent vaccine against the 1918 type could be made in vast quantities in a very short time.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

ELDERLY VETERANS

Sir,—We are hearing every day by means of propaganda of the tremendous efforts that are being made by our Government on behalf of the people of Canada to restore to normal conditions the veterans of our armed forces.

There is, however, one class of veterans for whom very little is being done—we refer to the veteran of two wars, and what little legislation has been passed in his favor, namely, the Dual-Service Pension Order, has little to recommend it, and it certainly will not meet with the approval of the majority of our citizens.

Under this order, which a veteran can only take advantage of when he is in receipt of an income of less than $125 per year and has attained the age of 60 years, or is totally incapacitated through physical reasons, allows the veteran $30 per month if he is single and $60 per month if married. It will thus be seen that our Government appears to believe that a fair standard of living for a veteran of two wars is $40 a month for a single veteran and $70 a month for the married veteran, this by a Government that recently voted M.P.'s an increase of $2,000 per year in indemnities, free of income tax, over and above the $4,000 they were already being paid.

We of this organization feel that we are entitled to ask the Committee on Veterans' Affairs in the House of Commons to give the most generous consideration possible to a submission recently made to every Member of Parliament and every member of the committee by this organization.

It should be borne in mind that the service of these veterans to Canada and the Empire has shortened the reasonable expectancy of life owing to the exposure to battle conditions, coupled with strenuous home war service in which, in the majority of cases, they were separated from their homes and families for lengthy periods and at considerable sacrifices.

It will be a recognized fact to all that these men cannot compete on the labor market, if there was one, and owing to age they are absolutely debarred from taking advantage of any of the provisions of the Veterans' Land Act, including the section dealing with small holdings, so that the problem for the great majority of these veterans of two wars is one of security for the few remaining years left to them, and any just reward, free of any means test, will be of a diminishing nature as, in spite of the old song, "Old Soldiers Never Die," we are losing them daily as they answer their last Roll Call.

J. CLAUGHTON, Secretary,
Calgary Branch, Veterans of Two Great Wars, Moose Hall, Calgary, Alta., January 16, 1946.

Additional Letters on Page 8

Vancouver Forecast

Moderate westerly winds, partly cloudy, few scattered showers. Rain and snow along the mountains. Slightly cooler.

GOAT BREEDERS TO MEET

British Columbia Goat Breeders' Association will hold its annual meeting in the Y.W.C.A. clubroom, Saturday, at 8.15 p.m.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of January 25, 1896)

Visit Industrial Plant—Members of the City Council, acting upon the invitation of Managing Director R. W. Mayhew, yesterday afternoon visited the plant of the Sidney Rubber Roofing Company on the Songhees Reserve area.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of January 25, 1921)

The City—The Victoria Lumber Manufacturing Company at their annual general meeting yesterday elected as directors for the current year, Messrs. J. A. Humbird, W. H. Phipps, W. J. Macaulay, John E. Glover and E. J. Palmer.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily British Colonist of January 25, 1871)

Treasure Shipment—$20,000 in gold coins came upon the California for the Bank of British Columbia yesterday afternoon.

Observation Car

By G.B.

A tour of the Island convinced me that residents of small communities think nothing of going far out of their way to do favors and show the hand of friendship to total strangers. . . . The highway from Victoria to Nanaimo is in good shape, but between Nanaimo and Parksville other adjectives apply. One hits a short smooth stretch, followed by a series of deep pools at the sides. Roads outside Cumberland are guaranteed to shorten the life of any car. The route around Cameron Lake into Alberni and Port Alberni, and the road to Sproat Lake need a lot of attention. . . . Two signs at Ladysmith "49th Parallel," recall the historical boundary dispute between Canada and the United States. . . . North of Nanaimo most of the cows straying on the highway seem to be educated. They move out of the way of automobiles without horn blowing. . . . A large victory loan flag is still flying at Qualicum Beach. . . . Beside the pub at Bowser is a grave of Mike, a famous dog taught to fetch bottles of beer for customers. Mike's daughter carried on, but had to be done away with last year because of illness. Mike was publicized by Ripley. . . . An hotel at Courtenay still bears a sign "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." The Courtenay 25-cycle electric light plant flickers continuously. . . . Milk from Comox cows is the richest I ever tasted. Huge breakers at Kye Bay in the area are a sight worth seeing when the weather is rough. . . . Great inconvenience is caused at Port Alberni through the closing of the telegraph line at 8.30 p.m. daily. . . . Between Duncan and Courtenay it is standard practice for dogs to run out and chase cars. Motorists are the only ones who express concern.

Tides at Victoria

JANUARY

Date	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
1					11 45	8.4	20 23	1.7
2					[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	7 14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	7 26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13			[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
14			[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
26			[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
27			[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
28			[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
29			[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
30			[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
31	8 30	8.7	7 22	[illegible]	11 32	[illegible]	20 26	1.5

The time used is Pacific standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt Drydock at any time add 26.6 feet to the height of high water as above given.

Sunrise and Sunset

JANUARY

Times of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C. for the month of January, 1946.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	8 06	16 26	17	8 00	16 48
2	8 07	16 26	18	7 59	16 50
3	8 07	16 31	19	7 58	16 51
4	8 06	16 35	20	7 57	16 52
5	8 06	16 33	21	7 57	16 54
6	8 06	16 34	22	7 56	16 56
7	8 06	16 35	23	7 55	16 57
8	8 05	16 35	24	7 54	16 59
9	8 05	16 37	25	7 53	17 00
10	8 04	16 39	26	7 52	17 02
11	8 04	16 40	27	7 50	17 03
12	8 04	16 41	28	7 49	17 05
13	8 03	16 42	29	7 48	17 07
14	8 03	16 44	30	7 47	17 08
15	8 02	16 45	31	7 45	17 10
16	8 01	16 47			

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Photographer Wins Board's Approval

Permission to carry on photography as a home occupation at 1310 Dallas Road was granted to George N. Y. Simpson by the zoning board of appeal yesterday.

I. E. Rogers was granted permission to extend two rooms at the rear of a house at 1027 Collinson Street, and Miss E. M. Kelson was given permission to make plumbing alterations at 1603 Jubilee Avenue.

Two appeals were tabled for further consideration.



air-wick* not only kills household odors . . . it also eliminates pet odors throughout the house

Dog odors...cat odors...bird odors won't trouble you if you use air-wick...the same miraculous new product that kills all unpleasant kitchen odors. Just uncap the bottle, pull up the wick, and that's all. No fuss...no bother. Nothing to light, burn, or spray. Amazing air-wick brings country-freshness into every room in your house. Costs only a cent or so a day to use. At drug, grocery, variety, hardware, chain, and department stores.

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* There is only one air-wick. Remember air-wick is the only household product of its kind that contains "activated" chlorophyll.

chlorophyll



U.S. Army Survey in Germany Shows Feeling Toward Nazis

By RICHARD A. O'REGAN

WIESBADEN, Germany, Jan. 24 (AP).—A United States army poll, taken last Fall of 1,700 men said to represent a cross-section of American troops stationed in Germany, shows that 19 per cent of those questioned believe the Germans had some justification for starting the war.

Fifty-one per cent said they be-[illegible] good before 1939. The poll was not officially released for publication, but was made available by an authoritative source.

The survey had been kept an official secret for weeks. Authorities said it revealed an amazing lack of knowledge of the causes of the war, and that it appeared to indicate that the American soldier in some cases had "fallen" for the propaganda of [illegible]

It showed large percentages of the soldiers ready to accept German explanations and willing to absolve the mass of Germans from responsibility for concentration camp atrocities.

However, 80 per cent favored occupation of Germany for ten years by United Nations' troops, and most said they believed the United States Military Government was not tough enough with Nazis (71 per cent) or ordinary Germans (62 per cent).

Twenty-two per cent of the men questioned said they believed the Germans under Hitler had good reasons for the persecution of Jews.

Nineteen per cent of the men said they believed Germany had either some or a good deal of justification for starting the world conflict and another 11 per cent said they were not quite sure.

Non-commissioned men questioned had talked to Germans, and 28 per cent said they agreed with some of the German explanations why Germany went to war. Twenty-nine per cent conceded they had grown "more favorable" toward their former enemies since they had been in the [illegible].

Twenty-four per cent of the soldiers questioned said the Germans had a "very good" or "fairly good" argument when they said that since Germany was Europe's most efficient country, she had the right to be a controlling influence on the continent.

Thirty per cent of the soldiers said they liked the Germans better than Britons or French. On the whole, those questioned like the Germans better than the French, and preferred Britons to the Germans.

FUNERAL NOTICE

—An Emergent Communication of Confederation Lodge No. 116 A.F. & A.M. G.R.B.C. will be held in the Masonic Temple, Douglas Street, on Saturday, January 26, 1946, at 2.15 P.M. for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late Brother Gordon S. Johns.

Members of city lodges and sojourning brethren in good standing are invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master

N. H. McMillan, Secretary

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1400 DOUGLAS ST. E 9713

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GAILY FIGURED LUNCHEON SETS
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LUNCHEON CLOTHS
Size 36 x 36, Each 1.19
TABLE RUNNERS
35c 75c 1.59 1.95
DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

Notes Advances Of Air Express

Air express service between Victoria and Scotland is now possible in less than two days.

This was stated by S. A. Latta, general superintendent of express services of Trans-Canada Air Lines and Canadian National Railways, who was in the city yesterday.

"Air express goods can leave this city Sunday afternoon," the general superintendent claimed, "and reach Prestwick, Scotland, by the following morning."

Mr. Latta is accompanied by C. Cranston, superintendent at Edmonton. The two men, making a general inspection trip through Western Canada, will remain here two days.

Mr. Latta stated the quick handling of air express goods had been made possible with the inauguration of the trans-Atlantic air service.

Victoria Employers Want Skilled Help

Demand among Victoria employers now is for skilled help, according to C. A. Mudge, Employment Service manager. Mr. Mudge said yesterday that employers are ceasing to accept partly-trained help hired during the war.

A major need now is trained stenographers, Mr. Mudge said. Restaurant, hotel and laundry workers are also needed.

Expansion in building as indicated by an increased number of permits will be reflected in all lines of business, Mr. Mudge said, making jobs for many. The post-Christmas lull in the employment situation should end by March, he felt.

Terror Campaign Against French Soldiers And Families Planned by Germans

NUERNBERG, Jan. 24 (AP).—A terror campaign against high French soldiers and their families when the Allies landed in France was planned by the Nazis as early as June, 1943, and was carried out with savage thoroughness a year later, French prosecutors charged today.

The Germans hoped by this program to stamp out the possible leadership of international resistance when the invasion came, the prosecution said. It submitted to the International Military Tribunal trying 22 ranking Nazis documents showing that both Joachim von Ribbentrop's Foreign Office and the High Command under Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel participated in the planning.

The outgrowth of this and other Nazi efforts to stamp out any type of resistance was a series of roundups in which many thousands [illegible] prisons and concentration camps, the French contended.

French Prosecutor Charles Dubost said he declared he was prepared to prove that 40,000 persons died in only one of the French prisons operated by the Germans.

Coldwell Appeals for Unity Among Veterans, Civilians, Canada Problem

BIGGAR, Sask., Jan. 24 (CP). — Veterans' rehabilitation problems can only be solved by complete unity among civilians and veterans directed toward full employment, M. J. Coldwell, national C.C.F. leader, said tonight.

In an address prepared for delivery at a public meeting in the riding which he represents in Parliament, Mr. Coldwell warned against the danger of veterans and civilians being regarded as separate classes.

"We must beware of propaganda which would drive a wedge between the returned men and labor," he said. "The veteran must be encouraged to take his place with his fellow citizens in the continuing fight for improved living conditions. This is equivalent on the home front to the issues for which he fought abroad.

"The problem of the Canadian veteran is, in effect, the problem of all Canada. It is not the specific responsibility of any group or organization, either civilian or military. The psychological and economic readjustment of the veteran is part of the larger problem of economic and social justice for all Canadians.

"If we promote decent economic and social conditions the rehabilitation of the veteran will pose no insuperable problems. If we tolerate a society which permits economic and social frustration, then we shall have unrest and insecurity which all will share. The fundamental answer is full employment and adequate returns for services rendered, which will enable us to utilize our great natural wealth for the removal of the fear of want and insecurity."

Land Board Says Charges Not True

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24 (CP) — Claims by veterans taking agricultural vocation courses at the University of British Columbia that they were receiving "discourteous and unsympathetic hearings" from officials of the Veterans' Land Act Board were termed "untrue" by George E. Burrell, assistant district superintendent of V.L.A.

"I definitely refute the charges," Mr. Burrell said tonight. "As public servants, we put ourselves out to be courteous."

"Mere academic training does not fit these men for practical work, but it is hard to explain this fact to them."

He explained that each case was examined separately, and the merits of each applicant given careful attention.

Meanwhile, Tony Greer, president of the University Branch, Canadian Legion, stated that his organization planned to investigate the "discourtesy" claims.

Much of the trouble arising has been caused by a V.L.A. ruling that veterans taking vocational agricultural courses at U.B.C. do not qualify for the purchase of farm land until they can satisfy the board on their farm experience.

INSTITUTE TO MEET

A resolution regarding institute grounds will be dealt with at the meeting of the Metchosin Farmers' Institute, Monday at 8 p.m. at Luxton Hall.

Princess Elaine Will Be Improved

To undergo work involving construction of a new deckhouse, Ss. Princess Elaine will be at Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. by the end of the month. This was announced yesterday by H. S. Hammill, general manager of the shipyard.

The new deckhouse, to provide accomodation for 180 passengers, will cost approximately $18,000. While work is being done, Ss. Princess Victoria will maintain the daily Vancouver-Nanaimo service.

Bullet-Proof Plastic Armor Ready for Troops at War End

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (CP).—The United States Navy announced tonight that plastic body armor made of laminated glass cloth was ready for combat use by navy and marine assault troops poised before the war's end to storm Japan.

Experiments had shown the armor to be effective against bullets and fragments.

While these glass cloth combat [illegible] farther in wartime than a preliminary test on Okinawa, the navy said, laminated nylon flak suits were put into use by navy and marine airmen for protection from heavy anti-aircraft fire over the Japanese home islands before the surrender.

The jackets of glass cloth, called doron, were described as lighter, more pliable and more comfortable than steel although the navy acknowledged they "at present have the disadvantage of being bulky."

Weight of the nylon flak suits for airmen was given as slightly more than 18 pounds against 28 to 32 pounds for the Hatfield suit of manganese steel which got use both in the First and Second Great Wars.

The naval research laboratory, saying it is continuing experiments to keep abreast of future improvements in plastics, expressed belief that "advances in modern warfare [illegible] armor protection for both civilians and military personnel."

To "popularize the merits" of the glass cloth armor, two officers of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery staged a spectacular demonstration in a shack near the navy medical centre at Bethesda, Md.

Lt.-Cmdr. Paul Webster, Washington, D.C., fired a 45-calibre automatic pistol from a few yards distance at his friend Lt.-Cmdr. Edward Lyman Corey, Charlottesville, Va., who wore a specially designed jacket in which plastic armor plates were inserted.

The bullet blunted itself against the plastic and fell harmlessly into Cmdr. Corey's hand, the navy reported.

Car Production Shows Increase

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (CP).—A sharp upswing in automobile production at the end of last year was reflected today in Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures reporting 1,612 passenger cars manufactured in Canada in December.

At the same time production of commercial vehicles went from 1,322 in November to 4,385 in December.

Total production of vehicles—passenger and commercial—for 1945 was 132,796 compared with 158,117 in 1944 and 270,191 in 1941. Commercial vehicles coming off production lines numbered 4,385 for December against 1,322 for November. The December total of 5,997 units was considerably below the 12,530 units in December, 1944.

B.C. Birds Take High Honors in Washington

British Columbia poultry exhibitors collected a substantial share of the principal prizes at the Washington Poultry Exposition held in Yakima from January 14 to 19, according to information received by Arthur Adams, of Lake Hill.

Provincial poultry breeders sent in 86 birds to the exposition, to compete against 1,500 of the best specimens from the Pacific Northwest. They took 30 first prizes, 18 seconds, five thirds, five fourths and six fifths.

Mr. Adams' four entries in the show, all White Leghorns, were awarded a first, a second, a third and a fourth prize.

T. Sommerville, Vancouver, had charge of the British Columbia exhibits.

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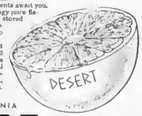
SHORT WAVE CLUB

Members of the Victoria Short Wave Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

TIP FROM THE DESERT KIDS—
Spoon into grapefruit flavored by the desert sun



The clean, bright skin of our grapefruit gives a clue to what's inside.
Yes, bright, golden segments await you. Taste them—taste that tangy juice flavored by the desert sun, stored rich with vitamin C. It's luscious, healthful eating to be enjoyed often.
Serve Desert Grapefruit for breakfast, of course. And use it in salads and desserts for a tempting and unusual flavor. Desert Grapefruit Industry, 746 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 21, California.



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Specialists in trolley coach equipment, Canadian General Electric invites all interested in better public transit to consult the Company's experienced engineers.

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HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

Social and Personal

Mr and Mrs H Y Knox are Winnipeg visitors staying at the Empress Hotel for a few weeks

Guests holidaying at the Empress Hotel for a few weeks from Toronto are Mr and Mrs J McLeod and Mrs W R Smallpiece

Edmonton visitors at the Empress Hotel are Mrs James F Wallbridge and Mr and Mrs Colin W Mac-...

From the East holidaying at the Empress Hotel are Mr and Mrs W H Newbold Worthington Ont and Mr and Mrs W G Adams from Simcoe, Ont

Col and Mrs G A Ewart of Regina who have been holidaying in Southern California are now in the city visiting Mrs Ewart sister Mrs T Sehl 2642 Dalhousie Street

Mrs Lillian Curry arrived in the city yesterday to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Eileen MacKenzie to Captain Lionel K O Neill C S R, last evening

J Fyffe-Smith, Vancouver former commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade for British Columbia accompanied by Mrs Fyffe-Smith is a guest for a few days at the Empress Hotel

Major and Mrs H S Simmons, Mr and Mrs George C ..., Miss Marie M Davidson Miss Florence Cassidy, Mr and Mrs J J Forrester and Mrs C Sellers are Vancouver guests staying at the Empress Hotel

An enjoyable evening was spent at the Connaught Seamen's Institute on Wednesday when a free dance was held by Mr and Mrs Watson for the drawing of the tombola in aid of the merchant navy

Blames "Wild Life"

TORONTO Jan 24 (CP) More persons would reach their 100th birthday if they were no so fond of the 'wild bright life' This advice comes from Mrs France Ridley 92 who said today she feels 'as young as I did when I was 20'

Mrs Ridley, temporarily in hospital with a fractured hip, said she has never been laid up before, and this injured hip is the worst humiliation of her whole life.

Widow of Charles Ridley, pioneer Belleville physician, she has outlived three husbands. She said she thinks dancing is good for young people provided they don't dance all night ... but girls smoking and drinking, that is one of the bad things of the modern age

Women's Institutes

The South Saanich Women's Institute ... in the Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road, on Friday evening, and a sewing bee will be held at the hall on Wednesday January 30

Twenty-second anniversary of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute was celebrated Tuesday in Luxton Hall when a banquet was held for members and their husbands Mrs A Strathern president, welcomed guests and referred to the presence of three charter members, Mrs H A Baater, Mrs. J. Trace and Mrs Stuart Hutchinson. Mr F J. Williway proposed the toast to the institute and acted as announcer for the radio program from CJVI Program conveners Mrs H A Bailey, Mrs C A Ramsfield and Mrs. J. Woody arranged a quiz, laurels being won by the ladies team Community singing was enjoyed Mrs A W Silman acted as accompanist

For Brides-Elect

Honoring Miss Ivy Dlusky a kitchen shower was given recently by Mrs J A McKinty 3585 Savannah Street The many gifts were presented in a gaily decorated laundry basket topped by a "cactus garden" The honoree and Mrs. McKinty were presented with corsages Guests were Mrs William McKinty Mrs W O Flight, Mrs T Stevenson Mrs R G Aitken, Mrs H Hazzard Mrs William Stevenson Mr R Stevenson Mrs R Gore Mr W Tracy and the Misses N Flight and J Cooper

Mrs H J Scents was hostess Wednesday evening at her home on Berkley Street, at a linen shower in honor of Miss Laurel Carter a February bride-elect The guests were Mrs Florence Mottie Mrs Becky Miller Mrs Helen Galpin Mrs A J Tullis Mrs Kenneth Barr Mrs G Hughes, Mrs C Lauder and the Misses J Kilbourn B Moscrop Vancouver Laura Holland M B E Dorothy Bege, Lyna Mc... Bessie Snyder, Joy Cameron, Phyllis Wightman, Gypsy Gould Joyce Day Rae Kirkendale, Mildred Wright Dorothy Adam, Martha McBride Marion Foster M Cranston Eve Carter and Anne Miller

A delightful shower held at the home of Mrs B Harvey, 916 Kings Road, honored Miss June Howarth who is leaving shortly to be married in the East Joint hostesses were Miss Ruby Harvey Miss Shirley Brodie and Miss Eileen O Connell The bride-to-be and her mother were presented with carnation corsage Gifts were brought into the room by Johnny Hoadley and Sandra Nix in a box decorated in fuchsia and blue crepe paper Guests included Mrs H Burns, Mrs G Harve Mrs D Hoadley Mrs A Pasacreta Mrs I Harvey Mr J O Connell, Mrs L Howarth and Misses M Howarth V Andress J Howarth E O Connell, R Harvey and S Brodie

MRS SMITH LEADS W A

The Women's Association of Belmont United Church held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs F T Smith 1382 Begbie Street Mrs G A Butler was in the chair The following officers were elected for the ensuing year Honorary president, Mrs Dicks, president Mrs F T Smith vice-president Mrs H K Guest secretary Mrs C W Hodges treasurer Mr F E Warburton pianist Mrs W Harwood A vote of appreciation was tendered Mrs Butler for her untiring efforts during her long term of office

Soft Tailored Wools to Wear Under Furs



Typical of the soft tailored wools designed to be worn now under coats and furs is this shepherd's check wool suit-dress. Note the deep armholes, the snugly-fitted waistline and the open, collarless neckline—easy to adapt to accessory changes

Victoria Writer Publishes Book

The first copies of "Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Strong" a survey of the deaf and the hard-of-hearing organizations in Canada, have just been received by the author Miss M Eugenie Perry of 1627 Wilmot Place This book is the result of a voluminous correspondence with secretaries of deaf hard-of-hearing and lip-reading clubs from Halifax to Victoria It was suggested and sponsored by Dr Lorne Pierce editor of the Ryerson Press Toronto and one of the officers and organizers of the National Society of the Deaf and the Hard-of-Hearing



MISS M EUGENIE PERRY

Miss Perry has been interested in the local club for the hard-of-hearing from the time of its organization and from this developed a wider interest covering all the clubs devoted to the welfare of Canadians with unpaired hearing who according to statistics number at least 250,000

At present secretary of the Victoria Natural History Society and a former president of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Authors Association Mrs Perry's other books include The Girl in the Silk Dress Here in Ermine and Other Poems Hearing a Far Call (a Ryerson poetry chapbook) and Canteen which was dedicated to the Women's Auxiliary of the Three Services Canteen Her other work includes articles and short stories and poetry published in almost a hundred magazines "Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Strong" is for circulation only among the clubs included in the survey and the Canadian libraries

Brodeur Leaves City for Ottawa

Rear Admiral Victor G Brodeur C B E R C N commanding officer Pacific Coast left Victoria last night en route to Ottawa He expects to reach the Eastern Canadian city early next month While there he will conduct surveys He will return to Esquimalt in the middle of February

My Neighbor Says:

Here is a canape to serve with cocktails or fruit juices Soften three tablespoons butter stir in half a teaspoon celery salt speck poultry seasoning and a dash of paprika Spread on crackers toast until light brown

(Released by The Associated Newspapers Inc)

NATIVE PAINTINGS

Kelowna Branch of the Okanagan Union Library have announced that an exhibit of Stella Langdale paintings has been on view there for the past two months Stella Langdale now resides in Victoria Many of her paintings are of British Columbia.

Becomes Bride of Scottish Officer

At a quiet ceremony which took place last evening at the home of the officiating minister, Honorary Captain D. A. Reynolds, Maplewood Road, Dorothy Eileen MacKenzie eldest daughter of Mrs E Marks, 639 Harbinger Avenue was united in marriage to Captain Lionel K O'Neill, 3rd Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment

The bride was attired in a floor ... made with sweetheart neckline three-quarter length sleeves and full skirt Her pink calot had a matching shoulder-length veil and she carried a shower bouquet of Rapture roses, freesias and heather Mrs Roy Storey as matron of honor, wore a street length frock in fuchsia crepe with pale pink feather hat and corsage bouquet of pale pink carnations.

The bridegroom had Mr Len Jones as best man.

A reception for sixty guests was held following the wedding ceremony, in the officers' mess of the Bay Street Armoury, where Rev Reynolds, padre to the Scottish Regiment, gave the toast to the bride The bride cut the three-tiered wedding cake with a sword lent by Lieut-Col F B L Stephenson For a honeymoon in Vancouver the bride chose an American Beauty crepe dress with opossum trimmed gold coat gold hat and brown accessories Captain and Mrs O Neill will make their home in Victoria

Among guests were Lieut-Col F B L Stephenson Lieut-Col J A Stewart Major R B B Crombie and officers of the 3rd Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment

P.-T. Associations

Mrs J M McGee presided at the monthly meeting of the Cedar Hill P-T A when the special speaker was Miss Wing of the B C Electric speaking on 'What Is Behind The Switch, an explanation of present and postwar appliances. Mr J Casey acted as narrator for the film entitled The Source of Victoria's Water Supply' Mrs W S Morry stated that the financial standing was in good order Two tone pictures were illustrated by Mr D Flintoff The association made a grant of $10 towards Help for Children in Europe and $35 was donated towards the school library Mr and Mrs A Cullen were chosen as delegates to attend the Vancouver P-T A convention

Red Cross Worker Finds Her Sweater

The long arm of coincidence reached from Canada into the British Red Cross clothing distribution depot in Paris and placed in the hands of Margaret Evans, Vancouver Red Cross Corps member, a sweater that she had made just before leaving for overseas

Loaned to the British Red Cross in Paris for work at this centre during November, Miss Evans in three weeks made 1,685 distributions to British civilians in Paris. The clothing was a combination of new and ... United States Australia and New Zealand It was when she opened a bale of used clothing that she found her own distinctive sweater

Miss Evans has now been transferred to Lyons, where she serves as a driver for the British Red Cross welfare officer distributing food and clothing in the British consular service there

Girl Guide Notes

West District news is as follows: Lady Douglas Company recently presented the Thanks Badge to Mrs Fuller for her assistance to the company Under the direction of Miss Doris Lancaster the Cathedral Company made an overnight hike to the Mount Douglas Youth Hostel

East District news is as follows At a recent meeting of the 6th Victoria East Joan of Arc Company Mrs Rogers district commissioner enrolled six new guide. Plans are in progress for observation of Thinking Day February 22 and for Guide-Scout Week February 17 to 23

A series of training classes for Guides Brown Owls and prospective Guide leaders is being held in St Barnabas' Church hall First session taken by Miss Margaret C Hanna, provincial head of training and assisted by Miss Doris Illingworth provincial commissioner opened with a discussion of importance of Guiding as a youth training program The session closed with campfire and singing of "Taps

The second training class held Wednesday, consisted largely of Brownie work. Special trainer for the evening was Mrs. M Wright Port Alberni, a former Eagle Owl Third session, under guidance of Mrs Lomas, Nanaimo will be held February 6 Main topic of the evening will be first class work with emphasis placed on heights weights, nature and outdoor activities

Mrs B Rogers, acting district commissioner enrolled Audrey Bool Shirley Cave Shirley Lowbright Patty Jones, Vesta Briggs and Doreen Larson as members of the Sixth Victoria East Joan of Arc Girl Guides when they met recently

THE SUN NEVER SETS

A total of 13,319,248 square miles are under British control

Y.P. Organizations

A discussion of the life of Albert Schweitzer, led by Elsie Holm and Ron Coles, was held at the First Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting recently Rev Easter introduced a study of the life of Saint Paul with an interesting talk



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It Will Be "FORWARD IN FORTY-SIX" in British Columbia and B C Electric is going all out to make this a statement of fact as well as a prediction.

B.C. ELECTRIC

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Wampole's Cod Liver Extract	1.00
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and	1.25
Horner's Maltlevol Vitamin Tonic	2.00
Frosst's Neo Chemical Food, 1.15,	2.15
and	1.15
Parke Davis Abdol Capsules, 100's	3.15
Parke Davis Abdol Capsules with Vitamin C, 100's	5.00
Waterbury's Cod Liver Compound	1.00
Parke Davis Natola, 50 capsules	1.25
Parke Davis Natola, 100 capsules	2.25
Abbott's Penta Kaps, 25's	1.35
Abbott's Penta Kaps, 50's	2.15
B & W Avicaps, 90's	3.25
B D H Vitamin B1 Tablets, 100's	75c
B D H Vitamin B Complex Tablets, 100's	3.00
Norplex Vitamin B Complex Tablets, 100's	1.75
Betaplexin B Complex Tablets	1.20
Ayerst Alphamin Capsules	2.25
Drisdol with Vitamin A Capsules, 100's	2.65
Scott's Emulsion 59c and	98c
Polytaxin Multiple Vitamin	1.05
Squibb's Adex Tablets, 80's	1.60
Squibb's Adex Tablets, 250's	2.39
Horner's Becol B Complex, 100's	3.75
B D H Multivite Pellets, 60's	1.25
B D H Multivite Pellets, 200's	3.75
Neo Chemical Capsules, 50's	1.25
Neo-Chemical Capsules, 100's	2.25
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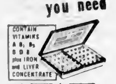


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Kitchen Lore and Homecraft

Wrong or Insufficient Foods Will Cause Various Types of Hunger

TORONTO, Jan 24 (CP)—The average Canadian housewife gained valuable information about food during the war. She knows more than she ever did before about food [illegible] has also learned how to make lower grades and less interesting types of food palatable. This knowledge improves her family's health and helps the budget.

There is a great question however about how much of this newly acquired wisdom will stick. The need for better nutritional health among Canadian people was not just a war emergency. When the number of men turned down by the draft because of defects directly traceable to nutritional deficiencies is considered it is appreciated how little Canadians knew about proper feeding before the war began.

There are and always have been people in Canada who do not get enough to eat. Even today 50 per cent of the people can't pattern all their eating habits after the "basic seven" foods we've heard so much about—because they can't afford it!

That doesn't necessarily mean that they are suffering from malnutrition, however. There are several kinds of [illegible] comes from not getting the proper nutrients in diet, has become a familiar term. Then there's "hollow hunger," which comes from eating insufficient food. The rest of the world is suffering from that in far greater proportion than Canadians are. Last of all, there's "humdrum hunger," which is brought on by housewives and cooks who care too little about their jobs to contribute imagination and variety to the food they feed their families.

"BALANCED STARVATION"

Dr Robert S Harris, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently pointed out that malnutrition (eating the wrong things) is worse for people than under-nutrition. "Balanced starvation is better than unbalanced plenty," he said. "Poor balance in diet is far more likely to [illegible] than is the right food in [illegible] quantity.

[illegible] has been learned [illegible] and the knowledge should not be allowed now that things are getting back to normal. Mothers who have this essential knowledge should use it to good advantage if they wish to have well-nourished, happy families.

There's scarcely a housewife who hasn't learned during the war years a great deal more than she ever knew before about marketing. Now [illegible] have [illegible] than they have had in a long time. But that's no reason for forgetting the economic lessons learned of necessity. It [illegible] possible [illegible] the [illegible] of the housewife [illegible] her qualities as a planner [illegible] and a cook.

Baked Tomatoes With Cheese a Tasty Dish



Here are the ingredients:
- 4 large tomatoes
- teaspoon salt
- teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup Corn Flakes
- teaspoon paprika
- 2 teaspoons melted butter or margarine
- cup grated American cheese

Wash tomatoes, remove stems and cut crosswise. Place cut side up in baking pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Crush Corn Flakes into fine crumbs, mix with paprika and melted butter. Cover each tomato half with grated cheese, sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) about 20 minutes.

Yield: Eight servings.

Swedish Apple Cake

By the [illegible]

[illegible] of Canada [illegible] they make a [illegible] dessert called Swedish apple cake which is as different from the average apple cake as black from white. Upon inquiry I learned that it was exceedingly easy to make and requires hardly any cooking. [illegible] drawback in these days of sugar scarcity [illegible] that it does call for a good bit of brown sugar.

To make it crush enough zwieback to make a couple of cups of crumbs. Put [illegible] into a skillet with as much brown sugar as you can spare. There should be enough so that when it melts it serves to bind the crumbs together. Let the [illegible] melt [illegible] in the crumbs well, and when done put a layer of the mixture in the bottom of a [illegible] On top of this put a layer of [illegible] spiced applesauce. Then another layer of crumbs, another of applesauce, another of crumbs and [illegible] the dish [illegible] with a layer of crumbs. Put [illegible] be refrigerated [illegible] chill thoroughly [illegible] and serve [illegible] whipped cream.

Winter Time Is Chowder Time

Nothing tastes quite so good for supper on a cold evening as a steaming hot bowl of soup or chowder. The modern housewife could well adopt the soup pot custom of grandmother's day when bones and trimmings from meat were carefully saved and simmered in succulent vegetable soups to become the base for at least two meals during the week. Variety was furnished by altering the selection of vegetables used in the soup. Chowders usually start with salt pork which is diced and fried until crisp and brown. Onions are cooked in the fat then combined with other vegetables and milk and allowed to simmer. This is a vegetable chowder. The crisp fried pork may be combined with toasted oven popped rice cereal which is served with the chowder. The well-known fish chowders start the same way and are very similar in preparation. The flaked cooked fish is added when the chowder is nearly done. Here is a recipe which will win cold weather favor.

FISH CHOWDER
- pound diced salt pork
- 4 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup water drained from vegetables
- 3 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons salt
- teaspoon pepper
- cup cooked diced potatoes
- 1 cup cooked diced carrots and peas
- pound flaked cooked fish
- 1 cup oven popped rice cereal

Cook salt pork in frying pan until brown and crisp. Lift from fat and drain. Pour four tablespoons of fat and onion into soup kettle and cook until tender. Add flour, stir to smooth paste. Add liquid ingredients, cook until thickened. Add seasonings, vegetables and flaked fish. Cook about 15 minutes. Serve in warmed bowls. Brown rice cereal in one tablespoon of the salt pork fat. Drain well, combine with crisp salt pork cubes. Serve with chowder.

Yield: Four to six servings.

Raw Parsnips on The Salad Plate

By HELEN BANNERMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Jan 24 (CP)—Eating habits of a few years ago have become outdated. The marked difference between our daily fare today and that of 50 years ago is the increased use of vegetables and greens.

During the Summer and Fall fresh vegetables are available from your garden plots or the greengrocer around the corner. However during the Winter months we have to rely upon fresh vegetables which have been imported or upon those which are suitable for Winter storage such as cabbage, celery, carrots, parsnips, beets and turnips.

To meet the requisites of good menu-planning we must have contrasting food textures. With creamed or mashed foods a crisp, chewy salad should be served, by all the rules of good meal planning. Salads made with raw vegetables are more refreshing than those made with cooked vegetables. Be sure they are fresh and crisp.

Cabbage, celery and carrots of the Winter vegetables have been most commonly served raw in salad form. More recently raw parsnips have made their appearance on the salad plates. Why not serve turnips and beets in the same manner?

From the kitchen of the consumer section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, comes this interesting salad recipe which combines the intriguing flavors of several Winter vegetables.

Winter Vegetable Salad—Requires 3-4 cup of grated raw carrot, 3-4 cup of grated raw turnip, one cup of coarsely chopped celery, one cup of cooked spaghetti, salt and pepper to taste, mayonnaise and one medium mild onion (optional).

Combine the carrot, turnip, celery and spaghetti. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add mayonnaise to moisten and toss lightly with a fork. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with rings of mild-flavored onion. This makes six servings.

Societies

W A to the Children's Aid Society will meet at the Y.W.C.A. Monday at 2 30 p.m.

Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter, No. 25, will hold its social night on Monday, January 28, in the K of P Hall at 7 30 p.m.

Primrose Lodge, No 32, Daughters of England, will meet on Friday at 7 30 p.m. Mrs Newell will convene the games.

[illegible] Club supper meeting will be held Monday at 6 15 p.m. at 301 Union Building. Major John P Simons will speak on the United Nations Charter.

Fruit Bowl in Place Of the Cookie Jar

The good old-fashioned cookie jar has always been a great help in solving mothers' problem of how to keep up with the children's perpetual appetite. This habit, however, does not contribute toward the children's good health, says the nutrition division, and causes difficulties at the family table.

A fruit bowl heaped with apples, oranges, grapes and bananas is not only decorative but is a source of [illegible] and mineral content and the regulating qualities which promote good appetite and digestion. It can serve as a snack-bar in the dining-room ready for the youngsters when they come in from school, or before they hop into bed.

The fruit should be kept handy so the family will see it and eat it. Deterioration that results when fruit is kept too long at room temperature can be prevented if the bowl is replenished as needed and returned to a cool place each night after the family have enjoyed their bedtime snack.

LOTS OF DOTS

There are approximately 7,083 islands in the Philippines.

At the Theatres

Joan Davis Stars In Filmusical

The lavish musical, "George White's Scandals," now at the Dominion Theatre, stars Joan Davis and Jack Haley in a zany romance which goes on the rock when Haley is dominated by his austere spinster sister.

Melody is furnished by Gene Krupa and his band, the nation's No. 1 drummer displaying his amazing [illegible] on the drums.

[illegible] George White [illegible] in the [illegible] of Hollywood [illegible] a lavish ensemble. In the featured cast are Phillip Terry, Martha Holliday, Glenn Tryon, Margaret Hamilton, Bettejane Greer and famed electric organist Ethel Smith. Felix Feist directed.

ATLAS THEATRE—Glowing in gorgeous Technicolor, "State Fair," the 20th Century-Fox musical filled with songs by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II of "Oklahoma" and "Carousel" fame and starring Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Dick Haymes and Vivian Blaine, is now showing at the Atlas Theatre. Charles Winninger and Fay Bainter head the outstanding supporting cast.

CAPITOL THEATRE—Ann Richards [illegible] blonde [illegible] from Australia with as fine a face and figure as ever graced the screen. Nevertheless film audiences have a tendency to overlook [illegible] physical endowments because of her unusual acting [illegible]. Currently featured in Hal Wallis' latest production for Paramount, "Love Letters," now at the Capitol Theatre, Ann plays third lead to such distinguished stars as Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES—Shirley Mitchell and Pa[illegible] P[illegible] are [illegible] blondes in Hollywood, natural habitat of blondes. Therefore neither was surprised when they were summoned for roles in Ernie Pyle's "Story of G.I. Joe," now showing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. What did surprise them, though, was the fact [illegible] neither was to be actually seen in the picture. Only their voices were needed. Shirley to speak the part of an unseen character, Axis Sally, and Pat to sing "Linda," the love song in the film.

RIO THEATRE—"Swing in the Saddle," Columbia Pictures new cowboy musical of gals, guys, gun and [illegible] and a glittering cast of performers, is now showing at the Rio Theatre. Featured in the cast are stars of radio, stage, screen [illegible] and [illegible] including Jane Frazee, the Hoosier Hotshots, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams and Slim Summerville.

YORK THEATRE—The first [illegible] PRC [illegible] [illegible] at the York Theatre [illegible] achieved [illegible] integral part of the story unfolded on the screen. In the development of its musical [illegible] the voice of nature and the sounds and speech of the creatures of the forest find expression in definite musical terms.

CADET THEATRE—[illegible] Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are [illegible] extravaganza comedy production "The Naughty Nineties," now showing at the Cadet Theatre. New gags, new illusions and surprises have been devised by the producer, John Grant and Edmund L Hartmann and the result is [illegible] triumph for Universal's combination of fun making talent and ingenious stagecraft.

Amusements
ON THE SCREEN
- Atlas—"State Fair," starring Dana Andrews and Jeanne Crain.
- Cadet—Abbott and Costello in "The Naughty Nineties."
- Capitol—Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten in "Love Letters."
- Dominion—Joan Davis and Jack Haley in "Scandals."
- Oak Bay and Plaza—Ernie Pyle's "Story of G.I. Joe."
- Rio—"Swing in the Saddle," starring Jane Frazee and the Hoosier Hotshots.
- York—"The Enchanted Forest," starring Edmund Lowe and Brenda Joyce.

SKIRTS PRICED FOR CLEARANCE Odd lines in sizes 12 to 16 Regular to 3.50 1.95
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"NAUGHTY 90's"
"THE SEA WOLF"

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BERNIE PORTER and His ALL-STAR ORCHESTRA Featuring LOIS MOORE
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"SOLDIERS ARE MADE OUT OF THE STRANGEST PEOPLE!"—Ernie Pyle
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Lester Cowan presents ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G.I. JOE"
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THE BEST OF THE RHYTHM ROARING WEST...
Columbia's SWING IN THE SADDLE
JANE FRAZEE · THE HOOSIER HOTSHOTS · GUINN (Big Boy) WILLIAMS · SLIM SUMMERVILLE · KING COLE TRIO · JIMMY WAKELY and his Oklahoma Cowboys
Songs! 10 of 'em ALL HITS!
YANKS AHOY
RIO

DANCE AT THE TRIANON SATURDAY
Victoria's Best Public Dance

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
STARTS TODAY! FOR 3 DAYS!
THE SHOW OF STARS BUBBLING WITH LAUGHS AND MUSIC
GEORGE WHITE'S Scandals
JOAN DAVIS · JACK HALEY · GENE KRUPA And His Band
ETHEL SMITH HIT PARADE SWING ORGANIST
DOMINION

TODAY AND SATURDAY
Dana ANDREWS · Jeanne CRAIN · Dick HAYMES · Vivian BLAINE
in Technicolor Rodgers and Hammerstein's STATE FAIR
March of Time · Canadian News
ATLAS

BOYS and GIRLS!
Another Atlas Saturday Matinee Club Special
Saturday Morning, January 26 at 10 A.M.—One Showing Only
"DONALD DUCK" "BUGS BUNNY" "POP EYE"
EXTRA Comedy Reel "LOVE YOUR LANDLORD"
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LAST TWO DAYS
SUSPENSE MYSTERY!
Jennifer Jones · Joseph Cotten
in Hal Wallis' Production "Love Letters"
EXTRA "GUEST PESTS" "The Little Witch"
CAPITOL

NOW! 1st VICTORIA SHOWINGS! YORK
AS BEAUTIFUL AS A DISNEY FEATURE COME TO LIFE!
The Enchanted Forest
EDMUND LOWE · BRENDA JOYCE
IN COLOR
COMPANION FEATURE "DANNY BOY"
WITH ROBERT "BUZZY" HENRY, HELEN BROWN

LOOK! SPECIAL SATURDAY!
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.! SHOW STARTS 10 A.M.!
SEE "THE ENCHANTED FOREST"
PLUS COLORED CARTOONS, NOVELTIES
GOOFY in "HOW TO FISH" · BUGS BUNNY · LITTLE LULU · DAFFY DUCK · SING SONG · POPEYE
CHAPTER 5

News of the Forces

Servicemen and Veterans

Rehabilitation Pay Reaches Large Sum

Victoria office of the Department of Veterans' Affairs has paid out a total of $164,899 in re-establishment credits since it opened for credit payments last June.

According to a report issued by [illegible] credit paid up to November 30 was used for purchase of homes, reduction in indebtedness or repair or modernization of homes.

Only 39 per cent was paid for these purposes in the whole of Canada.

Foresee Job Trouble

Hard times ahead for job seekers are predicted by the Toronto Reconstruction Council in its annual report.

The report says that Greater Toronto will be called upon to provide work for 409,990 in 1946 if demobilization is complete, or 15 per cent more jobs than would have been sought if there had not been a war.

Veterans' Minister To Address Meeting

Veterans' Minister Ian Mackenzie will address the annual meeting of the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council [illegible] February 1.

Representatives of the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council of Greater Victoria are expected to attend the function, at which an attendance of 250 is anticipated.

507 Veterans Draw Unemployment Pay

There are now 507 war veterans drawing out-of-work allowances from the Department of Veterans Affairs office here, and the number is still increasing rapidly.

After February 1, the out-of-work allowances will be paid through the National Selective Service office according to present plans, but detailed arrangements have not yet been announced.

Applications for the allowance will continue to be handled through the Department of Veterans' Affair.

Home From Overseas

Tpr. C. F. "Bud" Caldwell, a member of the First Hussars, 6th Armored Corps, who returned from overseas recently on the liner Queen Elizabeth, has arrived in Victoria and will reside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Caldwell, at 255 Quebec Street. He fought from "D" Day on through France, Belgium and Holland.

Wear Division Pins

Oblong divisional pins are being worn by many veterans in place of the general service badges issued to them on leaving the services.

First Division veterans wear red pins, Second Division dark blue, Third Division light blue or grey-green, Fourth Division green, and Fifth Division maroon.

SHOULD you eat your beef rare?

Will it build more blood that way?

Is it bad practice to drink water with meals?

Is whole wheat bread superior to white bread?

A fascinating quiz in February Reader's Digest (now on sale) throws new light on popular beliefs about foods you eat. Here is what science has recently discovered. Read this illuminating article. It may explode some of your own pet theories.

Also in this issue

SEX IN THE CLASSROOM. For six years, at the University of California, Professor Noel Keys' course, "Youth and Marriage Today," has provided the honest facts about life and love. Read how this remarkable coeducational course is conducted, and some of its results.

42 PAGE CONDENSATION FROM "THE UNCONQUERABLES" "Here, for the first time, is the inside story of the Polish underground army's incredibly desperate fight for Warsaw in the summer of 1944. Condensed from the forthcoming book by General Bor who led that doomed uprising.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND A fascinating, heartwarming collection of *true* stories of the loyalty and intelligence dogs have shown. See if you can fathom their amazing instincts.

TOMORROW YOU MAY BE YOUNGER. Should man's normal life run from 120 to 150 years? Read the dramatic news from Russia of a spectacular serum—first to promise a brake against the degenerative processes and many diseases that accompany growing old.

In this new issue there are 13 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time. Keep ahead by being well read!

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Your Daily Forecast

By EDWARD A. WAGNER

PLANETARY GUIDE FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1946

Friday in General: Till noon, be watchful in dealings with superiors and people asking or granting favors. Don't be surprised if others are in a brusque mood and a bit ruthless in their attitude. Evening trends are the most favorable for necessary moves.

If January 25 Is Your Birthdate "Many happy returns." Famous persons born on this date include Robert Burns, poet; Emil Ludwig, writer; William C. Bullitt, former American Ambassador to Russia; Charles Curtis, former Vice-President of the U.S.A.

Your Year Ahead: Stabilize romantic interests, be slow to make occupational changes unless very sure of those you are doing business with. Resourcefulness and a dutiful attitude can carry you far, but don't let impractical ambitions lead you astray.

(Released by Consolidated News Features Inc.)

Conciliation Board Adjourns Discussion

Proposed agreement between the Hudson's Bay Company and the Retail Clerks Union was further discussed by a board of conciliation at the Legislative Buildings yesterday. The board adjourned its meeting until February 6. No announcement was made as to progress of the negotiations toward an agreement covering some 400 clerks in all departments of the company's Victoria store.

J. H. Harman, Victoria barrister appointed by the Minister of Labor, is chairman of the board, with Blair Patterson representing the management and J. P. Simon the employees.

Three Permits for Houses Are Issued

Three permits for new houses were issued at the City Hall yesterday including one to A. H. Bentley for a five-roomed house at 1455 Thurlow Avenue, to cost $5,000; a second to M. F. King for a five-room house at 3632 Mt. Stephen Street, $5,000, and a third to T. H. Turner, 2603 Asquith Street, six rooms, $5,000.

Sluggish Liver

By Dr. J. B. WARREN



The liver is rightly called the king of the organs because it does more jobs, and important jobs, than any other organ. However, when it is not working right, due to overeating and under exercising, it can cause a lot of symptoms: (a) indigestion, (b) constipation and diarrhoea, (c) headaches and stomach aches, (d) hives, and (e) mental confusion.

Treatment is to eat small meals and take more exercise.

(Released by Consolidated News Features Inc.)



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FREE — OUR BIG 1946 SEED AND NURSERY BOOK — Leads Again

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When Romance Goes A-Roaring



Joan Davis and Jack Haley go ga-ga about each other in "George White's Scandals," RKO-Radio's fast and funny filmusical which opens today at the Dominion Theatre. Featuring Gene Krupa and Ethel Smith, "Scandals" is accented by lavish chorus numbers, gay tunes and a hilarious story.

B.C. Mines Show Sharp Decline In Coal Output

British Columbia's total output of coal in 1945 decreased by nearly half a million long tons compared with the preceding year, according to figures released by the Department of Mines yesterday.

Last year's total, subject to slight revision, was 1,441,622 tons, as against 1,933,639 tons in 1944.

Total for the month of December was 118,416 tons as compared with November total of 125,982 tons.

Vancouver Island production dropped from 689,714 tons in 1944 to 543,200 in 1945, with a December output of 44,396 tons. The two principle mines of Canadian Collieries (D.) Ltd. on the Island both showed a substantial decline. Comox Colliery dropped from 341,774 tons in 1944 to 271,698 last year, with a December total of 22,290 tons, and No. 10 Mine South Wellington decreased from 259,308 tons to 216,885, with a December total of 16,306.

However, White Rapids, which produced only 2,540 tons in 1944, jumped its output to 35,433 last year, producing 4,530 in December.

In the Nicola-Princeton district coal output decreased from 85,027 tons in 1944 to 59,362 last year. In the northern district the decline was less pronounced, the 1945 figure being 31,941 tons, compared with 38,233 in 1944.

East Kootenay district put out 807,119 tons compared with 1,120,665 tons in 1944.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

SPRINKLERS AND FRUIT

Sir,—When, beginning September last, restrictions on use of water for irrigation were suspended, many of us who are trying to grow some fruit and vegetables heaved a sigh of relief. It was too late to save earlier crops which had suffered from lack of water, but later fruits, etc., could at least be restored to some decent growth and ripening. Some of those restrictions, being unnecessary, were exceedingly irksome. I read about some gardeners who were irrigating with an "open" hose, being prosecuted and fined. Around this district there was a man who, evidently, had nothing better to do than snoop around to see if anybody did not live up to the law. Can anybody tell me how to irrigate fruit trees properly with a sprinkler? The tree needs the water where the hair roots are, that is, as far from the stem as the branches reach in a ditch there. A sprinkler throws most of the water where it is not wanted and that part goes to waste while the tree does not get half enough. Only people with money could install enough sprinklers to water a tree sufficiently with most of the water wasted. That would be perfectly legal; irrigating with an open hose is a crime. Irrigating in a ditch would be perfectly feasible during the night, when little water is needed for domestic purposes. Let us hope that the powers that be will pay attention to this matter in time before next Summer, if they don't believe what I say, let them ask the advice of an expert.

H. STAVERMAN

Langford Lake, B.C., January 24, 1946.

RIDING CLUB NEWS

Victoria Riding Club will meet tomorrow at club headquarters. After an organized ride members will have tea at the clubrooms.

Many Still Come To This Province

People are still coming to British Columbia, according to figures issued yesterday at the office of W. R. Bone, regional director of family allowances. For every family receiving family allowances who moved out of British Columbia, two moved in, he said, continuing a trend noted last month.

Families moving into British Columbia totaled 532; families moving away totaled 267. Greatest movement [illegible] British Columbia. Families arriving included 217 from Alberta, 159 from Saskatchewan, 88 from Manitoba, 40 from Ontario, 12 from Nova Scotia, four from New Brunswick, ten from Quebec and two from Prince Edward Island.

Those moving from British Columbia comprised 88 to Alberta, 48 to Saskatchewan, 39 to Manitoba, 68 to Ontario, one to Yukon, 16 to Quebec, two to New Brunswick, four to Nova Scotia and one to Prince Edward Island.

During January 105,000 families in British Columbia, representing 202,500 children, received family allowance cheques, Mr. Bone said. Total sum paid out was about $1,200,000.

Delay of 400 Victoria family allowance cheques this month was due to failure on the families' part to notify the regional office of changes of address, Mr. Bone stated yesterday.

It is in the public's own interest to notify us of a change of address; it is not sufficient merely to notify postal authorities, he said.

Cumberland Church Meets Obligations

CUMBERLAND, Jan. 24.—Forty-ninth annual vestry meeting of Holy Trinity, Cumberland, was convened in the Parish Hall by the vicar, Rev. A. Bischlager.

Secretary George E. Apps congratulated the parishioners on meeting all obligations in full. An increase had been paid in the stipend contract; repayments on vicarage rebuilding loan were 50 per cent ahead of schedule, and a sum was on hand for needed hall repairs. Contribution of Holy Trinity W.A. was twice the previous year's amount, and Royston contributions were up 50 per cent over last year.

Mrs. B. A. James, for Holy Trinity W.A., reported the raising of $490.99.

A sum donated by the parents of F.O. Jack Shortt is held in trust to provide a memorial in the church.

Mrs. Knappett, of Royston, submitted her W.A. report showing $148.98 had been raised.

Report of Mrs. A. L. Pack, superintendent of Royston Sunday School, showed the school sent $10 to the Solarium, $5 to Red Cross, $3 to needy schools and $17.89 to missionary work.

Holy Trinity Sunday School was under the leadership of Mrs. E. Surtees, who reported the activities of its members, most of them between the ages of four and nine. Miss Shirley Banks is assistant teacher.

Mrs. L. H. Finch presented the report of Holy Trinity Chinese Mission and noted the visits of Miss Hellaby and Rev. A. Bischlager. Three boys of the mission had joined the army and one of the girls the C.W.A.C.

Rev. A. Bischlager announced the reappointment of the vicar's warden, W. P. Symons.

The following were elected to office: People's warden, George E. Apps; church committee members, Mrs. A. B. Layland, Mrs. R. A. James, Mrs. G. J. Richardson, Mrs. H. Bryan, B. Luck, T. H. Mumford, G. A. Tarbell, W. Clark, G. B. Stephenson; missionary committee, Mesdames R. James, L. H. Finch, T. H. Mumford, G. E. Apps; rural-decanal conference delegates, Mesdames G. B. Stephenson, E. Robinson, G. A. Tarbell, A. S. Jones; delegates to provincial synod, W. P. Symons, G. E. Apps, T. H. Mumford, G. A. Tarbell; auditor, Rupert Shaw.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher



"Did we ever make you be the Jap? . . . No!"

SPENCER'S FOODS

Self-Serve Grocery Specials For Friday and Saturday

Item	Price
Cream of Celery Soup — Heinz, 2 tins	25¢
Cream of Green Pea Soup — Heinz, 2 tins	25¢
PASTRY FLOUR — B & K, 7 lbs.	27¢
Queen Olives — Nabob, 6-oz. jar	21¢
Smoked Salmon — Sandwich Spread, 2 oz., 3 tins	25¢
Branston Pickle — C. & B., 9-oz. jar	31¢
Pure Loganberry Jam — Holsum, 4-lb. tin	59¢
APPLE JUICE — Sunrype, 20 oz., 2 tins	27¢
Pure Raspberry Jam — Holsum, 4-lb. tin	69¢
Dehydrated Apples — Scotian Gold, pkt.	21¢
Orange Pekoe Tea — Spencer's, 1 lb.	63¢
Fresh Ground Coffee — Spencer's Breakfast Blend, per lb.	36¢
Quick Macaroni — Quaker, 1-lb. pkt., 2 for	25¢
Shelled Almonds — ¼-lb. pkt.	27¢
Washing Soda — 2-lb. bag	8¢
Hot Chocolate — Energy, 1-lb. pkt.	29¢
MUFFETS — 2 pkts.	19¢
Custard Powder — Horne's, 1-lb. tin	32¢
Shoe Polish — Nugget, 2 tins	19¢
Toilet Soap — Lifebuoy, 2 cakes	11¢
Pearl Barley — 1 lb., 2 pkts.	13¢
Popping Corn — ½ lb., 2 pkts.	15¢

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Easy Fitting

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HEAVY PLAID FABRICS — Well tailored, coat style, with lined collar and two buttoned flap pockets. Sizes 14½ to 18.

SUEDE MOLESKINS with soft, warm fleeced finish on the inside. Colors grey and navy. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

HEAVY DOESKIN CLOTH, an ideal Winter weight in brown and blue. Sizes 14½ to 18. All priced at each 2.50

Warm Windbreaker Jackets



Heavy Navy Blue Melton Jackets [illegible] lapel collar and slash pockets, belted back. All sizes. Price 7.50

Moleskin Jackets— [illegible] full zipper front, lapel collar, side straps and slash pockets. In shades of brown and fawn. Price 5.95

Melton Cloth Jackets— [illegible] lapel collar, two-toned yoke. Have back straps and full zipper front. All sizes 5.95

Heavy Whipcord Jackets Windproof and showerproof. Two slash pockets with flaps and one with zipper. In plain fawn shade with brown trim. All sizes. Price 9.95

Warm Winter Underwear



In Weights and Styles to Meet All Needs

Mercury Combinations Elastic rib knit of cream wool and cotton. Short sleeve, ankle length style with button front. Sizes 36 to 44. Per suit 2.95

All-Wool Combinations — Heavy weight cream rib. Long sleeved, ankle length, button front. Sizes 36 to 42. Per suit 3.50

Cream Rib Combinations Medium weight of fine cotton. Long sleeved and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44. Per suit 1.35

Men's Shirts of medium weight cream cotton in elastic rib knit. Long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 40. Each 75¢

Penman's Combinations of two-thread balbriggan. Short sleeved, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44. Per suit 1.50

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